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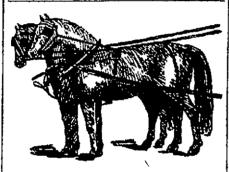
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PASSED BY REPRESENTATIVES.

Speech by Senator Hare—Opposed to Recognition - Reminders of War Times-Spain's Treatment of United States-Friendly During the War,

WASHINGTON , March 9 .-- Another stirring chapter in the Spanish-Cuban controversy was added by the Senate today. Many Senators indicated a desire to be heard on the subject, and the conference report accepting the House Cuban resolution went over until tomorrow. In anticipation that the last stage of the Cuban qestion would be reached today, the galleries were beseiged by the greatest crowd since the session opened. All of the public and reserved galleries were filled to overflowing with long lines of anxious pecple standing in the outer corridors, eager to gain admission. The diplomatic gallery was occupied by Ambassador Patenotre of France, Ministers Mendonca of Brazil, Hatch of Hawaii, Baron von Ketteler of the German Embassy, Messrs. Ho and Chung of the Chinese Legation, and many of the secretaries, attaches and members of the legation households. The bright costumes of the ladies of the diplomatic circle and the rich silken robes of the Chinese diplomatists gave a touch of bright color to the animated scene.

The speech of the day was made by Senator Hale of Maine, in vigorous opposition to the resolutions and to the offensive interference of the United States in foreign questions. The Senator declared that the spirit of militarism was abroad in the land; that our course involved the possibilities of war, with all its dreadful consequences. Hale brought up the kindly action of Spain at the time of our civil war, when British-built privateers were prevented from remaining for any length of time in Spanish ports; and when American prisoners were aboard they were released by Spanish orders.

A dramatic incident occurred when Hale offered to read the statement of Minister de Lome of Spáin, calling in question the accuracy of some of the statements made by Senators Sherman, Morgan and Lodge concerning Spanish atrocities.

Davis of Minnesota quickly objected to the reception of a document from a foreign minister not formally transmitted. Mitchell of Oregon, Morgan and Teller added their protest in the same direction. For a time there was some among the natives. The fact that The warning has been given that confusion and prospect of a serious conflict, but the serenity of the debate was restored by Davis withdrawing his objection. It is expected that the debate tomorrow will continue to have an animated phase.

Hoar offered a resolution today postponing all action on the Cuban question until April 8th. This resolution will come up under the rules tomorrow and may form the basis of opposition to an adoption of the House conference report. Another resolution by Hoar was adopted, calling on the President for all available information on the Cuban subject.

### TO CONTINUE FIGHTING. Change in Italian Ministry Does Not Mean Peace.

ROME, March 8 .-- Signor Saracco today declined the responsibility of forming a new ministry, while the attempt to form a Saracco and Rudini combination also failed. Finally the task was undertaken by General Ricotti. King Humbert conferred with General Ricotti at 7 o'clock this evening, and charged him with the formation of a cabinet. The result was a cabinet male up as

Marquis di Rudini, Premier and Min ister of the Interior; General Ricotti, Minister of War; Signor Brin, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Signor Perazzi, Minister of the Treasury; Admiral Racina, Minister of Marine; Signor Guicciardini, Minister of Finance, and Senor Granturio, Minister of Justice.

LONDON, March 9.-The Daily News correspondent at Rome wires as fol-Minister of War) shows that the King's For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, ideas have prevailed in favor of reopening an offensive campaign in the auand Sores of all kinds, its effects are tumn after the rains season.

> To Arrest Ceell Rhodes, LONDON, March 9-On the Stock

Exchange today South African securities were flat, owing to a rumor that Cecil Rhodes, ex-premier of Cape Colony, and co-administrator with Earl Grey of the territory of the British South African Company, had been arrestea

It was admitted by the police authorities that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Rhodes, charged with complicity in the importation of arms into the Transvaal territory for use against the authorities of that re-

No Sugar Bounty Increase.

made is a proposed increase in the consumption tax of from 18 to 24 marks. It has been repeatedly stated in the Reichstag that higher bounties would simply cheapen German sugar in America and England at the expense of

## CAPTURED AT LAST.

After Many Years' Work a Moonshiner is Rounded Up.

Very Smooth Customer at the Business-His Small Cabin Among the Bushes.

-The police authorities of Kaneohe have scored a triumph in capturing the famous okolehao-maker, Kluse, who has more than once succeeded in evading the authori-Yesterday afternoon a posse of

ten policemen, in command of Sheriff Pahia, marched up to the mountains at Waiahole and straight to the headquarters of the German moonshiner, Kluse. Upon arrival at the place Kluse met the officers and refused at

first to listen to the Sheriff, who demanded admittance. A little firmness soon brought the moonshiner to terms, and the posse marched into the dwelling without further parley.

The little 10x12 dwelling of

bushes. For many months the authori- that alcoholic strength.

ties have sought to catch Kluse by sending "informers" to buy okoon every one of these occasions too shrewd to be caught in a trap. He simply refused to sell anywhich of course found ready sale trade be effectually destroyed. fiquor at Walahole made it a ties to cope with.

for his own use.

Honolulu. WHERE'S THE MAUNA ALA.

Sailed From Puget Sound Nov-

ember 9th. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., March 9. -General alarm is manifested for the safety of two vessels, one bound to and one from Puget Sound, whose masters are well and favorably known along the Pacific coast. The Hawaiian bark Muna Ala Captain William Smith, which sailed from this port November 9th, laden with a cargo of lumber valued at \$6,000, is long overdue at Port \delaide, Australia. The vessel is well insured, staunch, seaworthy and in the charge of an experienced and skillful shipmaster, who is thoroughly familiar with the ocean between Puget Sound and the English colonies in the South

Pacific. He made a wager with another ship-master, Captain Rasch of the German lows: The choice of General Ricotti (as bark Bertha, which sailed for the same destination nineteen days later, with lumber, and was determined to make a quick voyage, for which the Mauna Ala is noted on the Pacific ocean.

The Bertha arrived at Port Adelaide February 11th, and reported experiencing severe gales during the entire passage. The Muna Ala was a faster sailer, which causes general apprehension to be manifested for her safety. Captain Smith has visited the Sound annually for the last eight years in the same

The O. S. S. Australia had a very stormy trip to San Francisco according to late dispatches Storms and heavy seas were encountered throughout the voyage.

Last season lke L. Hall, druggist of West Leonnon, Indiana, sold fou-BERLIN, March 7.—It is possible the gross of Chamberlam's Code, Choiera sugar bounty bill will not pass the and Diarhoea Remedy and says every and Diarhoea Remedy and says every Company, Lincoln England.

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### RETALIATION. IN THE

California Wine Producers and their Actions.

INCREASED DUTY ON WINES

A Bluff from Liquor Men-Reciprocity Treaty Must Go-Discrimination in Favor Japanese Saki, Etc.

Fears their Business Will be Ruined.

-There, is much agitation over the news that the Hawaiian Legislature, now in session, proposes to place a prohibitory duty on Cal-

ifornia wines.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.-

Last fall they had an intimation that such a course was to be taken and prepared for agitation at Washington for retaliation, but promises were made which induced them to remain quiet. Now, however, information has reached them which induces them to be-The officers were more than lieve they have been duped, and elated over the capture of five gal-the steamer which sails today for lons of okolehao, a distilling out-Honolulu will carry a demand for fit, and two Winchester rifles all an immediate explanation, with a ready for use. The liquor was threat of attack on the Sandwich shown by the report of the Chief Jusfound under the floor of the Island sugar industry if the reply be not satisfactory.

Under the present Hawaiian Kluse is situated in the most tariff, California wine is charged mountainous region of Waiahole. 15 cents a gallon. It is now proabout three miles from the Gov- posed to increase this to 30 cents ernment road, and is hidden a gallon on all wine of less among the dense growth of than 14 per cent. alcohol, and to 50 cents a gallon on all wine above

As nearly all the wines sent from here are sweet, containing lehao, but the moonshiner was up about 20 per cent. of alcohol, they would have to pay a duty of 50 cents a gallon. The viticulturalists of California have had great thing to any one from Waiahole, difficulty in resisting the inroads not barring even his most inti- of Japanese sake, which pays only mate friends. But Kluse never 15 cents duty, and realize that if failed to find a market for his the proposed increase of over 200 liquor, for schooners plying be per cent, is added to their product tween the place mentioned and it will be driven from the Ha-Honolulu brought up all of it, waiian market and the sweet-wine

Kluse refused to sell any of his if this is carried out the people of ting apart lands of Hilo for public California will not rest until they most difficult case for the authori | have secured the abrogation of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty, When Kluse was captured his whereby Sandwich island sugars wife was with him, and as a last are benefited several million dolresort he offered the same old ex. lars annually, while the United cuse, namely, that the liquor was States and California, it is asserted, gain nothing in return. The He was put under arrest and wine men say they were led to betaken to jail, and after a prelim-lieve that California wines would inary hearing will be brought to be placed on the free list, but if ment of camager. The substance of they are to be cut off entirely, a bitter fight against the reciprocity treaty will be commenced in ing the improving or closing and Washington and conducted to the opening of highways on an appeal Washington and conducted to the bitter end.

## J. R. JUDD HONORED.

Member of Yale Crew to Go to England.

members of the Yale crew who are go- years after. Section 3 of Article 6 of ing to Henley were taken before Walter ing to Henley were taken before Walter ing provisions in relation to trial by Camp this afternoon, and each under jury: 'The right of trial by jury in oath attested that he was an amateur. fore used, shall remain inviolable, Affidavits were made and will be sent except in actions for debt, etc.' Under water

Ralph W. Tready, D V. Sutthin, Fred Coonley, Stuart Patterson, P. C. Campbell, George Langford, Payne Whitney (New York), James L. Rogers, J. C. McLaughlin, G. T. Marsh, D. L. Rogers, J. L. Hitchcock, L. H. Simson, Philip Bailey, Alexander Brown (Philadelphia), William N. Beard, J. Wheel-wright, T. W. Miller and J. R. Judd

J. R. Judd is the son of Chief Justice Judd of Hawaii He is a member of the class of '97 and has won many honors in athletics during his college course.

## MEDICAL CONGRESS.

Delegates to Pan-American Congress to Meet at City of Mexico. Hawaiii has been invited, through the Foreign Office, to attend the Pan-American Medical Congress to be held in the City of Mexico in November next This is the second congress of this

ington D.C. in 1893 Matters of an interesting nature to the medical fraternity are discussed and an interchange of views on topics coannected with the profession has brought beneficial results. There will be seven subjects up for discussion at

character, the first having met in Wash-

Short Sessions Held Yester-

SOME PRIVATE INFORMATION.

day.

Mr. McCaudless Withdraws Objection-Discussing Attorney-General Department Appropriations-The Butchers Not to be Interfered With.

### Eighteenth Day.

FRIDAY, March 13 The Senate began business at the

usual hour. After prayer by Chaplain Peck, and reading of the minutes by the Secretary, President Wilder announced that Senator Holstein would take ex Senator Notley's place on all committees.

The bill for Appropriations from Current Accounts came up for second reading, the items under the Attorney-General's department with the report of the committee being the only ones which had not been acted upon. The items were considered separ-

ately, the first being \$30,000 for incidental and criminal expenses. Senator McCandless asked that this item be explained more fully. The Attorney-General said that the criminal business was increasing as was tice, and that there were other matters of expense which he could not make public, but had been brought before the committee. Senator Mo-Candless continued his objections whereupon there was a little scene enacted, which, although not particularly dignified, was effective. The Attorney General left his seat, went to where the Senator was standing and engaged in a whispered conversation for about two minutes Benator McCandless cracked a smile and remarked, "I withdraw my objec-tion, Mr. President" The item then passed by unanimous vote. The item for Detective service, passed at \$16,000 as recommended by the committee, also \$8000 for support of the Citizens

Guard. The report of the committee on Dr. Rodgers' salary was accepted and the Item was included in the bill as Compensation for Secretary of the Labor Commission, \$280.

The bill as a whole then passed the second reading and went to the Printing Committee for revision. Under suspension of the rules Sena-tor Lyman introduced his bill for set-

purposes. This was read the first time and referred to the Printing Committee. Senator Schmidt reported from the Committee on Accounts. The bills

and included \$150 expenses of the Pall Road Commission and \$51 30 for the Audit Act Commission. Under suspension of the rules, Senstor Brown presented a report from the Judiciary Committee on the Attorney-General's bill relating to the appraisa-

appropriated amounted to \$1,180 35,

the report is as follows: "The object of the bill is to do away with the trial by jury in cases involv from the decision of the commissioners deciding the value of the improvements, and passing such matters or appeal to the Supreme Court, in which court trial would be without the inter-

vention of a jury. This trial by jury was given appelants in 1892.

"The Constitution of the Republic NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 9.- The of Hawati was adopted in 1894, two the Constitution contains the followto England. The documents were signature of the Constitution of this provision of the Constitution, your committee list of those who will go across the sie of the opinion that the Act is unconstitutional, and therefore recommend that the bill be laid on the

table." A motion to table the matter was

The communication of the Auditor-General was referred the Judiciary Committe. Adjourned.

## House of Representatives.

Minister Cooper explained that his combined report regarding Japanese and Chinese immigrants was ready, except for a few details which would be attended to during the day.

The following resolution was sent rom the Senate for the consideration of the House:

## JOINT RESOLUTION.

Whereas, It appears by the accounts in the office of the Marshal that there is an amout t of \$564 37 unaccounted for in the accounts of that office, which shortage occurred before the year 1892, and before the incumbency of the present Marshal or his clerk, and through no fault of theirs, be it

Resolved. By the Senate and Hones of Representatives of the Republic of Hawali, that the Marshal of the Re-

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responsibility by reason of such short age, and that said amount may be written off by proper entry in the books of account of this office. Referred to Finance Committee

R p R or ards reported House bills
Nos. 7 and 8, printed.
House hill No. 7 regarding registra tion of male a sale are of the Repulle, read by title and referred to the Judic

iary Committie. Rep. Richards moved that the report of the committie of which Bill 7: is a part to the ferred to the Judiciary in the House who did not possess an education good enough to be able to House Bil No S ead by the and understand the figures and satisfies

House Bil No S ead by the a d referred to the Wilmary Committee. Tre following answer from the reply to the question of Rep. Win-

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The reply to the question of Rep
We stonaski gime to stare whe her
it is the intention of the Government to compet all retail brehers of Honolu u to remove to he new fish Government to intersere with any of the retail tutchers to sted in private sto es, so long as they comply with the bows and regulation of the Board of Health?"

House adjourned at 10:30

## Nineteenth Day.

SATURDAY, March 14.

The first business on the program of the Senate was to make Senator Hol stein a legal member. It was dis-covered that the wrong oath of office General if H. M. Dow was clerk at had been administered, consequently the time that the shortage was found, Senators Lyman and Kauhane were directed to again wait on the Chief Justice and request him to go through the "swearing in" ceremony again. The Chief Justice responded readily and after a short delay the Senate proceeded with the business of the day.

President Wilder reported he had received House bill No 5.

Senator Baldwin introduced a petition signed by seventy-nine Hawaiians praying that the opium bill should not pass. Referred to special Opium Committee. Senator Waterhouse introduced a

petition asking that the Maternity Home be exempt from taxation. Referred to the Taxation Committee. Senator Baldwin asket to be ex

cused tell Tuesday. Granted.

Minister Damon gave notice of the following bills: An Ant to authorize the consolida-

tion of the public deb of the Republic of Hanait. An Act to define and limit the powers of the Minister of Finance, under Sections 8 and 9 of an Act passed at the present session of the Legisla-

An Act to provide for public loans An Act to define and limit the powers of the Minister of Finance, under Sections 8 and 9 of an Act passed at the present se-sion of the Legisla-ture, entitled "An Act to Provide for

House bill No. 5 was taken from the table. This is an Act to provide for the custody and preservation of the dock to and record books required to be kept by district magistrates, and to provide for authenti-ated copies of minutes, proceedings, judments and testimony therefrom. The bill passed the first reading; was read the second time by title and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Adjourned.

### House of Representatives. Minister Cooper presented the an

swers of the Minister of Interior to the questions propounded by Rep. Kaman ha as follows:

## Asiatic Immigrants.

Cornese laborers admitted to the county, 1087. Number of Chanese on augar plantations January I, 1895, Potal, 3696.

O hu, 837; Hawan, 1186; Maui, 5i3; Kauai, 1128 Total, 3694. Deaths, 2 As dditional information not strict

In answering the other portion of question lit will be necessary for a proper understanding that the number of Japanese contract laborers ar be given They are as follows Men 23,071, women 5487 Contracts ex pired 18,620 men, 4389 women, yet to expire 4451 men, 1098 women. Fotals 23,071 men, 5487 women.

23,071 men, 940	wonen.	
	Men.	Women.
Hawaii	2272	5 <del>6</del> 1
Maui		144
Oabu		127
Kauai	1089	266
	4451	1098

The contracts of the four remaining lots of Japanese laborers under the convention expires as follows:

Men 23d lot, Mar. 6, 1896 ... 582 24th lot, June 29, 1896 .1387 25th lot, Oct. 23 1896 .1292 26th lot, June 26, 1897..1190 1151

17 women, 225 hildren. 1894 5, 2800 men, 802 women.

### About Translation of Reports

Attorney Geteral Sunda wished to apologize to the House Or not an-

statistics had not, it being thought up this backward town.-Tot RIST. Agents for H. I.

public is hereby refleved from all that these could be understood as well by the Hawaiian members of the

House as the others
The report of the Attorney General was now in the hands of the printers. where it had been for over five weeks The report had been translated into Hawatian, but the figures and statistics had not. Considerable expense was incurred in translation was, there were many translated reports filed up and stowed away with out so much as having been glineed a' There were a very few Hawanians

A communication from the S natannounced the ran-mission of the Minister of Internal was received in certified typewroten copy of the Schate bill relating to appropriations for salaries and pay rolls. Laid on the table to be brought up on the order of

### the Marshall's Department.

Rep Richards reported for the Fin market on the expertion of their ance Committee on the joint resolutions of their state flat it is not the intention of the shall's office. It had been found upon Government to inteners with any of investigation that the amount had been made up. The shortage had been due to the carelessness in book keeping previous to the incumbency of the present Marshal. The commitee recommended the adoption of the

Rep. Richards stated that the books had been carefully inspected by an expert but the various items were in such a jumble that nothing could be made out of them. In his opinion there had been a steal somewhere. Report accepted.

in answer to which question it was learned that a man by the name of Graham, now out of the country, was in charge of the books.

Rep. Robertson said that the joint

report on the registration act had been referred to the Judiciary Com-mittee He could not understand how a report of one committee could be referred back to another. Clearly there was something out of the regu-lar line. He was the only member of the Judiciary Committee present and since he was on the committee that since he report ledid not see what more he could do with it. On motion of Rep. Richards the re

port was laid on the table for cousidration with the bill.

### Appropriation Bill Comes Up.

Rep. Robertson moved that the Appropriation bill be made the special order of the day for Mondays, Wennesdays and Fridays.

Rep. Richards objected very strongly The bill should be taken up in the regular order. This matter of making

the full the special order of the day for certain days might result in the idleness of the House at other times.

Attorney-General Smith said that in previous legislatures it had been a custom to make such bilis the special order for certain days, just as the Senate had done. If the work in the Legislature was small, then the motion of Rep. Richards was a good one.
As soon as more work made its appearance, then the Appropriation Bill could be made the special order for se tain days.

Upon being put to vote, the motion of Rep. Robertson carried.
The recommendation of the com-

mittee in regard to the shortage in the Marshal's department was adopted. Rep Robertson expressed his intention to introduce a bill permitting the introduction of kerosene oil for fuel and mechanical purposes

Attorney-General Smith informed the House that the pumping plant would be in operation during the after Francisco. soon. Since it would figure as an in the Apropriation Bill, it to visit the place.

House adjourned at 11:15 a.m.

## THAT HOTEL SCHEME.

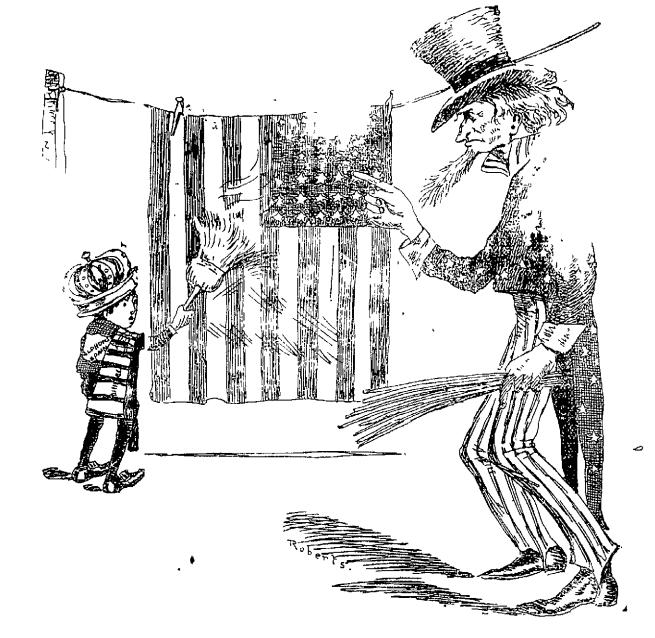
the Subject.

probabilities of a hotel on the cor-offered complete reparation. ner of Fort and Beretama.

Yes, a hotel is very badly need It is an exercised by the question, but given for a better understanding of the singular ation there have been arrivals of Chinese under the six mouths residence under the six mouths res ern ideas, are still sufficient in abrogated. the Green, in Pasadena, or such as mity. many of the places of resort in the East, it would be crowded much of the time, because hundreds of people who want to come are kept Merchants' Exchange, San Fran-

broad verandas, plenty of trees, cargo of wheat from San Francisco. shade, flowers, an outlook, a sea The vessel was only fifty-six days 146 front, baths, and a general air of out, and her fast time calls to 342 tropical ease.

itself. We are not going to better Queen Island. The latter vessel is 1065 ourselves by any such proposition now in port under the name of the Ju, anese arrived independent as that made by Bruce Waring & Strathdon, and only a few years aside from convention, 1851 men, 352 (to They have injured the chances ago came near sinking the steamer fof that part of the town already by Queen to the bottom. The Port Chinese returned 1894 i, 2149 men, the erection of the cheap and Jackson made the passage in women, 225 hindren.
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## LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

Paragraphs Culled from the Latest Papers.

Spain Augry at United States—Trouble in Armenia-Revolt in Nicaragua. Italians Defeated, Etc., Etc.

President Krueger has finally decided to visit England.

Thirteen additional families have been massacred at Moosh, Armenia.

A revolution of a distinctly religious cast has broken out in

The Crispi Cabinet has resigned, and another formed with Marquis Rudini as Premier.

Opium Brown is said to have rigged up a small schooner at Victoria and dispatched it in January last with a carge of opium for Ha-

Dr. G. L. Fitch at one time located here as a physician has recommended the Goto remedies

The loss to the Italian forces in might be profitable for the members a recent battle with Abyssinians amounted to 3000 killed, more than half the artillery, and all provisions and ammunition.

'Tourist" Gives His Ideas Upon the Cuban belligerents by the Senate, the United States consulate at MR. EDITOR: In your issue of Barcelona, Spain, has been attack-

> Efforts will be made by the United States Congress to adopt

riving under the convention of 1886 who must travel. But we are dis- ance between Russia and China thousands of dollars annually be- It is also reported that Russia will cause we have no hotel for tourists, support China's refusal to pay to If Honolulu had such a hotel as Japan the balance of the war inde-

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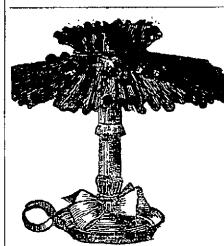
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During Saturday afternoon he was cable proposition between the United leave for Berne, Switzerland, to attend



AUDLEY COOTE, Cable Promotor.

continued on his journey by the Monowai at midnight Saturday. Before leav ing he gave the Advertiser reporter a twenty minutes' interview.

In response to a question he said: "I have been at the capital, as you no doubt know, working in the interests of a cable line from the United States to Japan, via Honolulu. There are two bills now in the hands of the committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. One of them, Colonel Spaiding fathers. But, I regret to say, those bills clash to such an extent that I am afraid nothing will come of either of them.

"The presidential convention will be held in June, and Congress will adjourn before then, and will not convene again until December."

"Did you gain the impression, Sir

Audley, that Congress is really anxious to have a cable built between the islands and the main land?" "Yes! The members are more or less

anxious, but there is so much just now of an international character which, in their opinion is of greater importance and requiring more immediate attention.

"A dozen or more members, when urged to give the cable bills some attention, asked me if I considered a cable to Hawali of greater importance to the Hawaii is so far from the seat of government in the United States that I imagine it will take almost continual prodding and reminding on the part of your Minister Hatch to keep the fact that Hawaii is in the march of progress, and that a cable is one of the essentials of success, in the minds of members.

"On the part of the Republican members of the House and Senate there is an apparent aversion to taking on any outside responsibility at the close of the Democratic administration. The Democratic members devote their time to foreign affairs of a character outside cable matters.

"There is not a member of the com-mittee in whose hands the cable meas-successful. ures now rest who knows anything about cable building, nor is there an individual, firm or corporation in the United States engaged in laying cables; so that if the Spalding or any other measure passes it is likely they will have to have the cable laid by others than people of the United States."

"You know, of course, that the preference of this government is for American enterprise and capital to bring the building of the cable to Hawaii to a successful completion?"

'Quite well do I know it, but the antithe means of transmitting business departure of an exceedingly jovial messages, or news for that matter, is spirit. the result of American brains and money or English brains and money. Or for the matter of that, suppose it is divided, conceding the brains and enter-

United States? age of sentiment to a certain extent, but & Co., Agents for H 1.

"I realize this anti-English feeling and to overcome it so far as we were concerned in the United States, I offered to build the cable and to insert Conference With the Ministers a clause in the contract that if at any Prof. Alexander Agassiz Goes to time the Government of the United States wished my company would turn over the entire plant to it on a notice of thirty days.

"If Colonel Spaiding's bill passes, I will built a cable from Hawaii to PROPOSITIONS DECLINED. Japan without costing the Hawaiian Government a dollar, and if this is accomplished the cable between here and the United States will be a success, be-Wants to Act For This Government. cause 60 per cent. of the messages now going from the United States to the A Cable From Japan- No Subsidy Colonies and the Orient by the way of and no Guarantee-The Two Bills in Congress - Passage Doubtful. England will come this way If the Spalding cable is built we will lay one from Brest to New York, a distance of 2 500 miles That, however, will be constructed entirely with French cap-

"Eighteen months ago we completed schemes, was a through passenger on a line to New Caledonia. We contemschemes, was a through passenger on the Monowai, returning to the colonies there to Japan, and we hope to have after a three months' stay in Washing- one to Hawaii, thus giving us a circle of

"My company wired me to waste no more time at Washington, but to get to Japan and do what can be done there. closeted with Ministers Cooper and I will have a fortnight at home, and Smith at the Hawaiian Hotel, and the will then leave for Tokio. I hope to get States and Hawaii was taken up and a convention of directors of internadiscussed from every point of view. The tional cable companies which meets there in May.
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has stopped asking for subsidies; we now work under a guarantee of the interest on the capital of the company. If the interest should amount to ten thousand pounds sterling a year, we allow the Government free privileges to that amount. But if it should happen that the profits of the company were sufficient to pay any portion of the interest, after running expenses were met, then the Government pays only the deficit, while they still retain the free privilege of cablegrams to the full mount of the guarantee.

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Government will consider our proposition favorably. Mr. Hatch told me it was really the only reasonable and satisfactory offer they had as yet received, and Colonel Spalding was of the same opinion."
One of the Ministers was asked yes-

terday the nature of Mr. Coote's proporesult of this conference was not en- sition. The reply was that he first tirely satisfactory to Sir Audley. He asked for a letter to the Japanese Gov-ernment authorizing him to act for the gation of the Australian reefs to be

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PACIFIC CORAL FORMATIONS.

The Famous Naturalist on Monowal, A Five Months' Tour-In the interests of Science-Vessel Chartered at Brisbane-His Companions.

Among the passengers to Brisbane by the Monowai on Saturday was Prof. Agassiz, the director of the Harvard College Museum. The Professor is en route to the Colonies to study the structure of the Barrier reefs from Brisbane to Torres straits. He is accompanied by his son, who will act as photographer; Dr. Woodworth, instructor of natural history at Cambridge University, and Mr. Meyer, an advanced student of Harvard.

Prof Agassiz has chartered a big steamer to meet his party at Brisbane, and after their implements and machinery are on board will proceed direct to the field of their labors.

In a conversation with an Advertiser reporter at the Hawaiian Hotel Saturday night the professor said: "I have made a pretty thorough in-

vestigation of the reefs in the Atlantic ocean, and it is my intention now to take up the same work in the Pacific ocean, beginning with Australia. I was here in Honolulu about ten years ago and examined the reef around this harbor.
"We will arrive at our work on the

Great Barrier reef late in the summer, or perhaps it will be early autumn on that side of the equator, and it will be pushed through the winter, which for our investigations is the most out Electric Power, thus dispensing suitable time of the year. We will be with small engines. absent perhaps six months, and it will depend entirely upon the dates of the departures of steamers whether we return home via Honolulu or go around ator can furnish power to your Pumps the other way.

"When will we finish? I cannot tell when it will be, for I want the investi-



PROF. ALEXANDER AGASSIZ, The Famous Naturalist.

United States than the Nicaragua canal | Hawaiian Government in matters per- thorough. They are from eight to nineor the Cuban revolution. The fact is taining to a cable between the hat ty miles distant, and run parallel with Hawaii is so far from the seat of gov- waiian Islands and Japan. Falling to the coast of Australia for fifteen hunsecure this he asked for a letter author dred miles. We hope to go as far north izing him to negotiate with Japan, on as Torres Straits." terms stated by him, for the construction of a cable between the two countries. This was also refused, and he uralist. He was born in Neuchatel then asked for a certificate granting him an exclusive franchise to land a cable from Japan to some point on Oahu. This was also refused.

The Ministers do not feel that the power to act in the cable matters granted them by the last Legislature goes beyond the making of contracts.

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A canvass among the druggists of this place reveals the fact that Champrise to America and the money from England. Do you imagine that the individual who receives a cable order for a thousand pounds' worth of goods or at the lead of all throat touble about to leave for Germany, and as such, is freely prescribed by the employees chose Saturday even. machinery over a cable line built with remedies, and as such, is freely pre the employees chose Saturday even-British gold would decline to fill it bescribed by physicians. As a croup ing as a fit time for the presentative the capital was not from the medicine, it is also unexcelled and the time for the presentative that the brought is the presentative that the presentative the presentative that the presentative th most families with young children tion that brought so much happi "Or do you think for an instant that keep a bottle always bandy for in-the people who read their morning stant use. The editor of the Graphic journal at the breakfast table would de-has repeatedly known Chamberlain's cline to gaze on the telegraphic dis- Cough Remedy to do the work after patches to or from Hawaii because all other medicities but failed.—The American dollars were not used in the Kimball S. D. Graphic. For sale at construction of the line? I hardly he- 25 and 50 cents per bettle b. all drug assortment of surries, phaetons, lieve that to be the case. This is an gists and deders. Benson, Smith maple-wood carts and wagonettes,

Prof. Alexander Agassiz is a son of uralist. He was born in Neuchatel Switzerland, sixty-one years ago, but does not look to be above forty-five. He was educated in Europe and went to the United States when he was fourteen years of age, and when twenty years old was graduated from Harvard.

He was connected with the California coast survey and was associated with his father in the museum of zoology at Cambridge, Mass. He was curator of the museum in Cambridge from 1874 to 1885, when he resigned on account of ill-health. He is now director of the Harvard museum and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and is considered one of the greatest living authorities on marine zoology.

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PRSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAY W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR

TUESDAY - -

- MARCH 17 1896

The present crop of prospective matrimonial affairs in the society encles gives promise that the "last | leap year for eight years to come'

 $\mathbf{w}_i$ H be a mem nable one PROF PAUL HACKLOF Johns Hopkins University recently delivered a lecture of . The site of Paradise," in which he comes to the very sensible conclusion that no one knows where Paradise was In referring to the language first used upon the earth, he says that modern languages has lodged a claim on the original tongue, while suggest that God spoke in one by Adam in a second, who spoke to Eve habitually in a third and was addressed by the serpent in a

DISPATHES from the city of Mexico state that the Central and South American republics are only waiting for the United States to take positive action, before recognizing the Cuban insurgents. Such a move on the part of Mexico gives promise of stirring up more or less internal strife as the leading banks and many mercantile houses are controlled by Spaniards. It is becoming more and more apparent that the United States Congressmen have it in their hands to precipitate or put an end to a vast amount of political trouble in the western hemisphere as well as Europe.

It is a significant fact that the rioting in Spain, resulting from the action of the United States Congress in the Cuban affair, is abetted by the republicans who are bitterly opposed to the present policy of the Spanish government. Although there can be no question of the Spanish hatred for the Americans, the leaders of the turbulent element are working to make the situation as uncomfortable as possible for the ruling party. They have never favored the Cuban campaign and seem willing to risk a war with the United States in order to accomplish the downfall of the present

PROBABLY no American author has come done more to educate the patriotic spirit among the young people of the United States than Charles Carelton Coffin, who died in Boston the early part of this month. Beginning as a war correspondent four months after the Civil War broke out, he followed the Union army in all the important campaigns and earned a reputation for himself and the Boston Journal, with which he was connected from the first. When the war was over he gave up hewspaper work and turned his attention to the publication of a series of books in which he gave a graphic and popular description of leading events in American history. Although Mr Coffin wrote many books for "grown-up" people, he gained his lasting reputation by his books for the boys and girls, in which he told the story of the war.

Judging from the newspaper rewines, of the same grade free. If how long they are going to allow absolute free trade between the if it can be reached easily.

United States and Hawati they would accomplish something worth talking about. Furthermore, before making assertions about our proposed laws, they should look into the question more closely to see if. on the whole, California will be the -ufferer from increased tariffs

PROBARLY the most scathing criticism ever passed upon the financial manipulation of a President was spoken by Benjamin R. Tillman before the United States Senate during the latter part of January. As a willing tool of corporation interests, Mr. Tillman placed President Cleveland in a position which there could be no mistaking. Senator Tillman has been dubbed a blackguard by his enemies and even his friends have suggested that possibly he went too nearly every representative of the far. At the same time the fact that the men representing Tillman principles are on the increase in Amersome to smooth the matter over ican legislative bodies is a feature well worth noting. The cry of the European language, was answered radical enemies of corporations was first confined to labor organizations. It soon reached State legislatures and is now heard in the national Congress. The grip of corporation interests is bound to be loosened, although it may require the destruction of one of the great political parties to bring about a crystalization of men honest in their desire to carry out the work.

> When the Germans celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their union in a strong empire, the principal Socialist organ of Berlin characterized the history of the last twenty-five years as follows. "1. A twenty - years' Kulturkampf against the Catholics. Exceptional laws against a third of the population. 2. Twenty-five years of persecution of, and twelve years exceptional laws against, a party comprising a quarter of the nation. Thousands of years' imprisonment inflicted upon the advocates of the people's rights. 4. Taxes doubled and tripled. 5. Army doubled, police tripled. 6. The poor man's thousand millions of marks spent for barracks, rifles, guns and swords. 7. Eight thousand millions in the shape of protective duties and other privileges given to a ruling minority from the pockets of the people. 8. The press gagged. 9. The people's confidence in justice shaken. 10. The universal suffrage endangered." Many of these sentiments would do justice the Opposition party of this country. There seems to be no end to the terrible pictures some classes can draw-and at the same time the Government they berate continues to live and prosper.

THE remarks of "Tourist" upon the hotel question are not without their timely features. It would certainly be far better for a new hotel to be located in the suburbs of the city, where extensive grounds would be available, also sea bathing and picturesque features attending proximity to the ocean. But the great barrier in plan is the lack of available propupon saki and let in Calif itali chants are willing to invest and proved to be false economy the wine merchants of Californ's the city to be without an electric

FREE SCHOOLS.

The Educational Committee of the House met the members of the Board of Education Monday and evidently showed that it was desirous of informing itself properly upon educational matters. While the matters of the Board are under consideration it would be well for the House to consider the anomaly of Government pay schools. All Government schools should be and certainly the High School should be free.

Every one, no matter what his social or monetary standing, should be free to enter the High School. To make the High School, or any other Government school a pay or 'select" school savers rather of monarchy than of Republicanism. It tends to establish or foster a little fifty cents a week aristocracy. The idea of "select" school has its distinct influence on the rising generation. What should be inculcated by the Government schools is that all men are free and equal: But if at the outset of its career a child finds that in the eyes of its rulers, all are not equal, but that the ability to pay fifty cents a week gives it a supposed advantage over its fellows, a very improper object lesson is being taught.

The pride of an infant Republica such as this, fashioned on the lines this is, supported by the men and women this is, should be to have its highest public educational insti≃ tutions free to every class of its citizens, no matter of what social position, no matter how rich or how poor they may be in purse. This and this only justifies the support of the High School by public funds. The present Legislature should see to it that such an anomaly in the public schools is amended at once, and that the schools of Hawaii, supported by the people, should be free to all the people.

PROMINENCE TO LEADING IN-DUSTRY.

facturers' interests in the United States has led to a strong move mount into the treasury. ment to create a new department of the Government, to be known as the Department of Commerce and Manufacture, the head of which is to be a member of the President's, Cabinet. Although it is hardly probable that the new department will be created during the present. Administration, it is only a matter of time when the manufacturers will gain the desired recognition. The agricultural interests have gained a place in the Cabinet, and it is highly proper that the manufacturers should be placed on the same level in the personnel of the

In the matter of allowing the leading industries a special representative in the Executive, our own country would do well to follow a good example by giving our agn-Abyssinian army, with Spain cultural industries a more pro-Lequally excited over the resolution minent place. The life-blood of passed by the United States Con-Hawaii's prosperity has been, gress favoring the recognition of and probably ever will be, the Cuban insurgents and with the way of carrying out such a drawn from the cultivation of Nicaragua in a state of rebellion the soil, and yet, in our govern-that bids fair to extend to the erty at the present time. Ther, mental machinery, the department whole of Central American it looks are magnificent hotel sites almost of agriculture is relegated to practivery much as if the nations of the anywhere along Waikiki beach, tical insignificance. The commis- world were spoiling for a fight and but the land, so far as we are able sion of agriculture receives a mere that it is only a question of time have in stock, just opened to ascertain, cannot be obtained at pitance and by the liberal co-when some one of the leading them, in fact, and prices which hotel promoters could operation of the planters is given powers will commit an overtact meet without jeopardizing the suc- one assistant. These men are do- and bring the war cloud down on cass of their scheme. Should they ing splendid work, but they are the heads of the people in a tangicare to make the radical move of sorely handicapped by the second ble form. The jingo spirit seems going back into Nuuanu valley or ary position they hold when it to be in the air although in the the vicinity of Punchbowl or Tan-comes to dealing out funds for present instances it is making its port of the threats of California talus, the land could be obtained at them to work with. In the equip-appearance among the Latin races wine merchants, it would appear a reasonable figure, and the climate ment of its agricultural department which are easily excited and as a that they have spoker without con- and scenery could hardly be im- Hawaii is fully twenty five years rule are quick to forget. But the sidering just what they were talk- proved upon. But in this case the behind the times. The advan- epidemic is abroad and the ability ing about. In the first place, they question of transportation—a seri- tages for experiments in the field of diplomatic physicians to quell complian of the loss of tride due our item in Honolulu-comes into and in the labratory are decidedly it will be watched with quite as to the importation of Japarese sakin account. The erection of the hotel crude and entirely inadequate to much interest as when the more and then enter a protest against recommended by our corresponds properly carry on investigations, formidable powers were making any increase in the tarif. They ent would require the investment which the development of new strong assertions, consequent to geem to forget that Hawma as we'll of more than \$100,000 and it lines of agricultural industry de-the proper maintenance of national as the United States has a treaty would in time attract more tour- mands. The economy that puts dignity with Japan, and that it - topos aster the result of the depends this department aside till a more. As might be expected the resolusible to place a prohibitory tax contean out of money the mer- convenient season will some day be tions favoring the cause of the

appears: tive divisions, such information of the Cuban subjects it stands to and all maps and records obtained reason that he will not send either or received by such assessor shall Campos, Weyler or any other be public records" \* \* \* "Such Spanish general against the suinformation, maps and records perior American forces. It is a connected with the assessment and case where discretion is the better collection of taxes shall during all part of valor. business hours be open to the inspection of the public "

It will be noted that there is

of this law, that the publicity of certain features of the records of assessment and collection of taxes does not depend upon the judgment of any officer of death blow to the Crispi ministry. any department of the Government. The wording of the law leaves nothing to the discretion of any official so far as the freedom of any person or persons to know the contents of the lists is concerned. Our legislators should note well the spirit of this law that reads 'all maps and records obtained or received by such assessor shall be public records," and that such records, "shall, during all business hours, be open to the inspection of the public." According to statutes, there is no alternative left to any executive officer in the matter of making tax records public. Of course it is possible by tacit consent to make this section of the law a dead letter, but if such a principle is carried out the country is losing one of the distinctive features of popular government. Taxation is in a sense little more than a big partnership in which each person pays his proportion of the governmental expenses; consequently each person The growing importance of manu-thas a right to know whether his partners are paying the proper

the Legislature a right to call for a Something place the detailed figures, setting the water from mud and filth forth the taxes paid by corporalaw is being made under a conforms of personal government, and secrecy is not classed as a prerogative of a democratic form of government.

WAR EPIDEMIC ONCE MORE.

With Italy in a state of wild turmoil over the terrible losses of the

Cuban insurgents, and passed by of a "Perfect Filter." THE LAW REQUIRES PUBLICITY. practically the unarimous vote of would expend their energies in railroad to shorten distances A. Apropos of a correspondent's de- Spanish people to fever heat. So You should have one, bebringing about such a change in hotel a little outside the city limits sire for a further discussion of the far as the Government is con-cause it is a necessity. the reciprocity treaty as to give would undoubtedly be preferable question of giving the details of cerned, however, Spain knows

would call attention to the law of as the concurrent resolution has the land as laid down in the tax not been acted upon by President law of 1892, under which the tax Cleveland, and the official attitude department is now acting. In of the American Republic is still Section 4 of this Act the following in the balance. Prime Minister Canovas' statement that friendly "It shall be the duty of each relations continue between Spain assessor to gather and tabulate and the United States indicates under appropriate heads in proper | that he has no desire to precipibooks all information necessary or tate a war. Having experienced proper for the ascertaining of such hardships in putting down values of property in their respec- a rebellion among a few thousand

The Abyssinian crisis, at present writing, is strictly a family affair. The expenditure of large sums of no qualification in the wording money in holding Italy's claim to the Abys-inian provinces has never met with popular favor, and the fearful losses sustained by General Bartieri give promise of being a The well-known contempt with which Russia has always looked upon Italian suzerainty in their provinces, together with the suggestion from a leading journal of Germany, that the Emperor and Czar of Russia intervene to force Italy from Abyssinia altogether, lends color to the rumors of international complications arising.

The troubles in Nicaragua are in their infancy. President Zelaya claims to have control of the situation, but it remains to be seen what influence it is that prompts a class of Central Americans to resort Hawaii will begin Friday, April 3d, to arms on account of the "growing popularity of the United States in Latin America." With the Nicaragua Canal in prospect the control of the Nicaragua Republic is a choice bit which European nations look upon with more than passing

## FILTERS.

The report of the executive officer of the Board of Health relative to the condition of the Nuuanu Not only have the members of reservoirs is suggestive of dangerous statement of the taxes paid by any health. It also suggests filperson or persons, but at the pres- ters, good filters, something ent time they are in duty bound to that will effectually separate

Nature has done much tions and private individuals, be- toward providing the people fore their constituents. It should with necessaries; it has aiso not be forgotten, that this new tax done a little toward securing for the people, luxuries. In stitution that does away with all some localities a filter is a ing 6 1-10 of an acre. Upset price, luxury, in others, Honolulu \$610. that enacting laws behind a wall of for instance, it is a necessity, but the natural filters that are sold have been much improved by the ingenuity of

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and continue until Monday, April 18, By order of the Board of Education.

JOHN F. SCOTT, Secretary. 4252-3t 1742-2t

## RECORDS OF MARRIAGES.

All persons having in their posession the Marriage Records kept by any person authorized to Solemnize Marriage in these Islands, who may have deceased or have left the Country, are hereby requested, in accordance with the requirements of Section 5 of the Act approved December 30th, 1864, to deposit the same at the Interior Office.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, March 13tb, 1896.

### 1741 3t SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS.

On SATURDAY, March 21st, at 12 clock noon, at front entrance of Judiciary Building, Honolulu, will be sold the following pleces of las

1-Lot in Waianae, Oahu, contain-

2--Lot in Waianae, Oahu, containing 44 100 of an acre Upset price,

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acres. Upset price, \$25. Terms: Cash in U. S. Gold Coin.

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## GETTING DOWN TO

House of Representatives Sits All Day.

HOLIDAY. SENATE TAKES A

Rep. Richards Tackles Appropriation Bill-Many Items Referred to Committees - The Military Bill Discussed-The Talks on Economy.

### Twentieth Day.

### MONDAY March 17.

The session of the Senate lasted for about fifteen minutes.

The Printing Committee reported copies of the bill relating to public lands in the town of Hilo. The bill passed the first reading and went to the Public Lands Committee.

to the election of legislative members.

Naone at 10 a. m. Reps. Robertson and than a common plantation laborer. Kamauoha absent, the latter on leave. Rep. Kaeo resumed his seat after a leave of absence. Rep. Robertson appeared later.

Rep. Rycroft reported on House bill No. 1, authorizing the Minister of In-terior to make a certain class of leases, would like to see it put to a vote. recommending that the House concur in the amendments introduced by the Senate. Report accepted and laid on the table for consideration with the Public Lands Committee Reports.

Rep. Rycroft reported again for the Committee on Public Lands, on Senate bill No. 6, recommending that Section 6 be amended by adding to it the words "by publication in some newspaper published in Hilo"; also, that the words "provided, however, that this section shall not apply unless the street upon which the property is situated shall be actually widened and graded in accordance with the published notice within two years of the

date of publication" be added.

Just at this point in the proceedings of the day the Minister of Interior and Finance came tiptoeing into the room to join the Minister of Foreign Affairs at the long table, and to be present at the anticipated execution of the Appropriation bill as amended by the Senate First Reading of Appropriation Bill

Speaker Naone arose, and after a short pause called for the first reading of the Appropriation bill. There was rustle of papers and a scratching of heads, after which silence reigned supreme until Rep. Bond moved that the House resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider the bill. This was carried.

The Speaker appointed Rep. Bond as chairman of the committee, and that gentleman replied by moving for a reconsideration of his motion. Carried. Rep. Rycroft moved that the bill be considered in the House. Carried.

### The Fun Begins

The clerk picked up his copy of the bill and began to read. Forming a baritone to the falsetto of the clerk came the voice o fLuther Wilcox reading the translation of the first section. Everything went along smoothly until after the reading of the final item, unments," the first of which was "Queen Dowager Kapiolani, \$4,000."

## For Kawainui's Widow.

Rep. Hanuna asked that an item appropriating \$400 to the widow of the J. N. Kawainui be inserted. He had died leaving his wife in extremely destitute circumstances. It was well known that Kawainui had been a staunch supporter of the Government from its very beginning as the Provisional Government, and that, in his capacity as a newspaper man (editor of the Kuokoa), he had upheld the Government with all the power he could bring to bear. He had tried to help the native Hawaiians, and it was no more than right that the people should show some signs of recognition of such

The sum of \$4,000 as a settlement on the Queen Dowager had not been opposed. What had this person ever done for the Hawaiian people? Absolutely nothing. Was it fitting that she, woman of means, should be given \$4,000 and the destitute widow of Kawainui nothing?

Rep. Bond moved that the matter be

deferred until later.

Rep. Richards-Why, gentlemen. if we insert an item of \$400 for the widow of the late J. U. Kawainui we will have 400 other people putting in petitions for the same thing.

Rep. Richards, continuing, said that Kawainui had worked on the paper in question for the money that could be got out of it, just as any other man would do. Moved to refer the matter

to the Finance Committee. Carried.

### Judiciary Appropriations.

A discussion arose on the propriety of paying the Chinese Interpreter and translator \$3,600, and the Japanese interpreter and translator \$3,000.

This did not seem just to Rep. Ryrroft, who moved that the salary of the Chinese interpreter be made \$3,000 Minister Cooper explained that there was more litigation among the Chinese than in the case of the Japanese, requiring more work

Rep. Kaeo moved that the item pass as amended by the Senate. He had been in a position to know the work of both, and he was most confident that the Chinese deserved more than the Japanese interpreter and translator. Passed as amended by Senate.

## First Circuit.

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The salaries of the First Circuit Judge (\$8,000), Second Circuit Judge of this island. (\$8,000), and First Clerk (\$3,200), passed

but the salary of the Second Clerk, labelled at \$3,000, brought forth a storm of discussion.

more to the First Clerk.

Rep. Winston moved to waive fine

Rep Richards remarked that Minis-

er Cooper had only referred to the dis-

tinction between the offices, and had

said nothing about the work. He took

this to mean that the work was about

the same. It should be understood

once and for all that the Government

was paying for work, and nothing else

better to lower the salary of the Sec-

ond Clerk to \$2,800. A competent man

could be found to do the work for that.

pass as in the original bill.

Carried.

Rep. Richards moved that the items

Rep. Winston moved that the salary

Rep. Richards said it was for the in-

terests of the Government that it pay

men according to the amount of work

lone by them. He was not quite well

enough informed as to the matter un-

der discussion, and moved that it be

referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Second Circuit.

salary of the clerk of the Second Cir-

cuit had been made as low as \$1,200

where the money was coming from to

raise salaries as Rep. Hanuna proposed.

Rep. Hanuna explained that his mo-

tion had been seconded and that he

Rep. Richards wanted more informa-

ion on the subject. If things were go-

ing to be done they should be done in

the light of full information, and he moved that the matter be referred to

Rep. Hanuna withdrew his motion to

Richards, which, upon being put to

Third Great.

Rep. Richards asked for information

regarding an item appropriating \$1,800

Minister Cooper explained that there

had been an increase of work on the

island of Hawail, relative to jury and

other trials. To get along with speed

it was necessary to have the evidence

at a moment's call The old-time way

of taking evidence was not fast or ac-

curate enough for the present needs.

Fourth Circui

Rep. Hanuna objected very strongly

to the fallure to provide for a short-

hand reporter in Maui. He could not

see how the economy came in by pro-

viding a shorthand reporter for Ha-

borrow from the Third Circuit.

Rep. Winston (sotto voce)-They can

Minister Cooper explained that there

Rep. Hanuna said he believed in

economy, but not in hurrying through

to which the Attorney-General and oth-

ers were required to go from time to

time. Hurrying through for the pur-

pose of getting back to Honolulu was

of voting for a shorthand reporter if

such was needed. He did not want

such an officer on Hawaii just because

it happened to be Hawaii. The mem-

bers of the House would find out be-

fore the consideration of the Appropri-

ation bill was completed that he did

business of the House to make it as

Rep. Winston wanted to know if it

was considered necessary that a short-

hand reporter should be assigned to

Minister Cooper said that the matter had been well considered. Many im-

portant cases had been tried on Ha-

waii recently. The evidence in these

had not been complete on account of

The motion to pass the item carried.

Under "Clerk Executive Council. sal-

ary \$2,400," Minister Cooper explained

that although this appeared as a new

item, it really was not. Previous-

ly an appropriation of \$3,000 had been

provided for "Expenses Executive Council." It had been thought best to

segregate this and put the work in the

hands of a clerk, with the salary of

In regard to the Consul-General at

San Francisco, Rep. Richards wanted to

know how much was collected by the

Minister Cooper said that a large rev-

enue was realized. Previously this

went into the hands of the Consul as his

Minister Damon said that the revenue

from this office was something like

Minister Cooper said that the item of

When the item for the "Support of

the Military Pay Rolls" was brought

up, Rep. Winston, rising slowly in his seat moved that it be referred to

Rep Rycroft asked for information on

Minister Cooper answered that when

the item of \$1,000 for the "Preservation

Department of Hanne

Rep Rycroft wanted to know it the

Auditor General was ever sent outside

the Military Committee. Carried.

\$76,000 for diplomatic corps service

remuneration. The appropriation pro

posed for this office was \$8000.

Department of Foreign Affairs.

the old mode of taking this down.

were four terms on Hawaii, in conse-

quence of which there was a great deal

the Judiciary Committee.

for a shorthand reporter.

vote, carried.

waii alone.

more work.

good as possible.

duty on Hawaii.

**\$2.400.** 

**\$12.000.** 

Consul in fees.

had been dropped.

of Archives.

Rep. Hanuna could not see why the

of the second clerk be made \$2,500.

Rep. Rycroft thought it would be

distinctions and give the First Clerk

Highest Honors-World's Fair, Minister Cooper explained that the Gold Medal-Midwinter Fair. distinction in the offices had given



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some that this had been found imposment money should be carefullly Rep. Winston was at a loss to know

could not at present give advice as to ncrease the salary of the clerk of the the creation of a new office as pro-Second Circuit in favor of that of Rep. posed, Minister Damon was certain that such would be a money saving one.

roft called up another matter, that of the introduction of a bill providing for expenditures under public accounts. This, together with the appropriation bill for the past two years, had been \$3,400,000. This amount would be increased by about \$200,000 for the next two years. In order to provide for this the license act would be changed, and other matters arranged so as to make up the requisite amount. The more money put in appropriations the less will be the amount for public improvements. The House has evidently the correct idea—that the Government live within its means. Such is its desire. Rep. Richards had mentioned the affairs of the Government as a plain business proposition. There should be more careful scrutiny on all matters in connection with the Government. Where are the appropriations going, and how much for each purpose, are matters of great importance. There is not a member of the House who has not worked for money. Each one has had to calculate on that at the end of every month. The first thing to be looked to is the preparation of salaries and paywith cases in circuits outside of this rolls, and the last the consideration of materials for improvements. Minister Damon said he would rather step out of Hawaii altogteher than to have to go to the pay window and say to the employes of the Government, "I can't pay

> Rep Rycroft moved for a reconsideration of the salary of the Auditor Gen

Rop Kaeo wanted to know why the tax collector was chalked down at 81,800, and the Kauai man at \$4,000. when the latter collected more taxes.

nuch more extensive. Rep. Robertson wanted to know if the amount paid was for the extent of ter ritory covered instead of for amount of taxes turned in. If such was a fact,

then Hawaii would have a long head Rep. Kaeo said that the proper way for the Government to pay the collect-

taxes collected.

basis the Oahu man would get about

Minister Damon moved that the Postal Bureau and the Bureau of Customs

Rep. Winston moved that a special ommittee of five be appointed. Rep. Robertson amended the motion to three. Carried.

passed. Balary Deputy \$6000; passed. Salary of Marshal \$6000; passed. Sal ry Deputy Marshal \$4200; passed. Rep. Richards asked if the Deputy Marshal did the prosecuting? Attor-ney General Smith said it was the custom except in cases of sickness.

specially for that purpose. Salary first elerk to Marshal \$3600; passed.

Salary of Jailor \$2600; passed. Salary Sheriff of Hawaii \$5000; passed.

Salary рычнесі.

Rij. Richards objected to the in-unnecessary. With all the assis-ants around the sheriff's offlie beitem could be done away with. Sugvested that the stemographer could the archives were moved from the to the work or it might be done by covernment building they had been the Daputy Sheriff. Would not make found in very bad condition. An ap- to strike it out now but would like propriation had aiready been made to hear further.

but It was found that about \$1,000 more Minister Smith said: Twenty-five deputy sheriff has \$2400 and does less was necessary for the completion of the | year- ago was sheriff on Kauai am' work dal all the work himself, but since |

because his position warrants it. These deputies must be competent to of Justice when the sheriffs are away ands, and it is not right to have men with Mi. small salaries do that work Under was due to circumstances Wiere a the Judiciary department an appropriation has been asked for a steno- have some one competent to prose grapher As there are four terms on cure cases and attend to court duties. Hawali and, as this stenographer must send it required more policemen to deattend sessions in chambers as well, liver papers. you will readily see how impossible it would be for him to attend to the duties as clerk in the sheriff's office.

Rep Richards: I see these people string are unit all the time and you be abolished and the salaries saved. annot make me believe that one of the policeman or the people who hang do; the tax receipt books shows the around the office all the time cannot amount of work done there, and that day, April 3d. to the work. Make them earn their money as we have to. You will tell us the policemen are needed whether hey work or not. I move to strike the item out.

Rep Rycroft agreed with previous peaker, but he could not expect a \$50 man to be there all the time Sheriffs and deputies were absent from Hilo more than present. We have established a port of entry at Kailua, but it will be hard work to keep a vessel there at all times simply to keep the deputy collector busy. I am as auxious to practice economy as Rep. Richards, but there will be no economy in cuting off this item

month man stand his watch and then reep books? Rep. Richards: I am not hiring

reason for knocking this peculiar item Item passed as in the bill.

Salary of clerk to sheriff of Maui \$1200. Passed

here should be such a difference in he appropriations so long as Maui and Kauai paid taxes to the same amount? Minister Smith: Because the island

is smaller and the settlements more compact. Was pleased to say that he came from Kauai, and it might be partly due to the more orderly charac ter of the people of that island that a greater proport on of taxes was collepted.

Rep. McBryde: But Kauai pay \$3000 more taxes. Rep Richards: It is not a question of taxes, but one of usefulness and

Minister Smith spoke of the advan takes of distances on Kauai, and, to perform the same duties, does not re-

Item passed as in the bill. Balary of Deputy Sheriff, Hawaii

Minister Smith explained the reason for increase of \$600 over last period as due to increased population The deputy should be quite as com-petent as the sheriff.

Passed as in the bill. Salary deputy sheriff North Kohala 2400; passed.

Deputy sheriff Hamakua, \$2400 passed.

Deputy sheriff North Hilo, \$1440

oassed.

Salary deputy sheriff Kau, \$2030;

the grounds that he had more riding roughest road on the island. He is a

tion be increased to \$1200. Minister Smith asked if the Hilo police did not attend to some of the

Rep. Rycroft answered affirmatively and added that, lostered of four families in the di-trict, as when the salary was fixed, there were now over fifty, and ix coffee plantation on which Japan-

Rep. Rycroft suggested that it was good recommendation for the sher-

Minister Smith said that in some instances increases had been asked

Rep. Richards: The man combines the office of deputy tax assessor with the other and has salary from both

Item passed as in the bill. Pay of police on Hawaii \$46,000. Rep. Bichards wanted it to go to a

Rep. Richards wanted the views of the man from Maui. But as he failed o respond, the item passed. Balary deputy sheriff Makawao,

\$2400; passed. Salary deputy sheriff Lahaina, \$1920; passed.

Salary deputy sheriff Molokai, \$1600; passed.

Pay of police Mau, \$31,000. Rep. Robertson asked that the item go to Finance Committee.

Rep. Hanuna wanted to know if it was the same as last period. Being nformed that it was he sub-ided.

Salary deputy sheriff Libue, \$1920. Rep Kaeo moved that the item pass at \$2400 He has to travel and must pay his expenses. The Waimes

prosecutor as well and cannot act as from his residence between morning clerk. I have asked for an increase and noon. It could not be done by in pay of deputy sheriff of Hawaii, the deputy sheriff at Walmea

Rep. Richards asked for an explana-tion as to differences to cost of officers and to matter in the department lug the police department on the isl-

Minister Smith answered that it district court sat it was necessary to As there are four terms on core cases and attend to court duties,

Rep. Robertson wanted to know if Kauar was such an easy place to get around why two or three of the dis trict courte on that island could not

Minister Smith said it wou'd not the district was large,

Rep Richards: As I understand it there deputies are to act as prosecuors as well as deputy cheriffs.

Minister Smith, yes sir. Passed as to the bilt. Balary deputy sheriff Kawaihau

≴l560; pansed Balary deputy sheriff Hanalei \$1560; paased.

Salary deputy sheriff Koloa \$1560; passed. Salary deputy sheriff Waimea \$2400; passed

Pay of police on Kausi \$15,000; paraert

Rep. Winston asked that the salary of the last-mentioned be raised. He an efficient, capable officer.

Minister Smith explained that it was the district, not the man, that commanded the salary. By his effi-siency, he placed himself in a position to be promoted.

Item pa-sed as in the bill.
Deputy sheriff Ewa, \$1440; passed.
Pay of police, Oahu, \$140,000
Minister Smith explained increase

as due, to a certain extent, to the employment of mounted patrol, which has done much toward preserving peace in the community. Sixteen of these men patrol from Diamond Head to Moanalua every night. Rep. Rycroft asked that it be re-erred to Finance Committee. Rep. Richards read memoranda of

cost of maintaining a police force and military force in Oahu It amounted to \$398,360, and he believed it was too

eparate items in the bill showing

Minister Cooper: The member has made a mistake. His department was \$67,000, including everything—not \$96,000 Rep Richards: I am willing to take ut the entire item. Even then it is

o much. Islands resided in Honolutu, and if the

member knew the circumstances he might not object. Motion to refer to Finance Commit-

tee carried. Salary of two clerks at Receiving Station, \$2880; passed.

Salary Supreme Court officer, \$2160. Rep. Richards wanted to know it a policeman could not be detailed for tbe work.

Minister Smith: Hardly, as it is different from ordinary duty. Passed as in the bill. Salary of back inspector \$2400; passed. Physicians Receiving station and

rison \$2000; passed. Pay of juilors, guards and lunas of prisoners \$55,000.

Minister Smith explained the increase of \$10,000 in appropriation by his father in New York state. M. saying that the class of prisoners is Phillips & Co.'s store of which firm

guards. Rep. Rycroft wanted to know if the guards at Puna are paid from this appropriation? Minister Smith said some of them were Referred to Finance Committee. Pay of clerk, translator and copyist \$2400; passed.

Department Public Instruction.

Salary of inspector-general of schools and expenses \$6500. On motion, the en tire appropriation was referred to

Finance Committee. Rep. Richards said be understood the committee on education had been be settled now without reference to committee.

Minister Smith thought the first

four items could be passed without trouble. He explained the workings of the office of the Board of Health. He was desirous of having the same plan carried out in the Board of Edupriation has increased but the duties had also become more laborious. There were 1000 children last year who could not be accomedated owing to lack of accomodations. Rep. Robertson: With a prospective deficit of \$200,000 there is no surprise at the in the Senate and the additions made to the bill by that body. He objected to creating an office as assistant to inspector general without de creasing the pay of the chief, com-mensurate with the reduction in his labors. The average position in the Government was a soft ensp; the clerks began work late and quit early. Minister Smith: The wiping out of

the item assistant to inspector general would be ill advised. Good work had usen done by the inspector general, and he believed his entire time should be taken up in the inspection of schools. They wanted an executive officer in the office at all times.

Motion to strike item out was lost

The entire appropriation was referred to Committee on Education.

### Committee on Public Lands Salary of land agent \$6000; passed.

Rep Richards moved that the en tire appropriation for this commission go to Committee on Public Lands. Rep. Robertson asked that it go to Finance Committee.

Minister Hmith thought too much

had gone to that committee and it spould go to some other one. Mr. Richarts' motion carried.

several members had declined to serve.

Rep. McBryde to serve with Reps Kaeo and R chards. Carried after protests from Rep. McBryde

Rep. Robertson moved an adjourn-

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Edward May will sail from New York for this port about May

the public schools will begin Fri-The engagement of Miss Mollie

The regular Easter vacations in

Atkinson to Samuel G. Wilder, both of this city, is announced.

a resident of Kohala several years will leave for his home in England

The engagement of Francis Gay of Kauai, to Miss Lillie Hart daughter of Judge Hart, of Waikiki, is announced.

British Commissioner Hawes,

with his valet, went to Waianao yesterday afternoon to remain over night as the guests of H. A. Wide-In a shoot Saturday between the

commanded respectively by J. Greene and E. Hingley, the former eame off victorious.

nounced on Saturday. Messrs. Potter and Mackintosh were engaged yesterday in taking an inventory of the decorations

place on April 2d, at Kawaiahao Church. A fine program is being rehearsed, particulars of which will be given later.

Minister Smith explained that be no more Japanese immigrants a saly a third of the population of the until May.

Miss Leiloha Kaula was married to David Lanuiai, assistant at the Reform School, at the home of Principal Richards, Kamehameha, Thursday evening, the Rev. H. W. Peck officiating.

duate at the Baltimore College of dentistry on March 20th. He is a a brother of Tom Wall, and is a famous rifle shot. News was received yesterday by

T. F. Lansing is a member was closed yesterday in consequence.

were written various advertisements in regard to their business. Rev. T. D. Garvin is in receipt of a letter from an American female physician announcing her intention to come here and treat lepers

of Sate Olney. Among the four indigent Hawaiians returned from the Coast at the

The Hawaiian Consul at Liverpool has issued a provisional Hawaiian register to the bar Roderick spirit of economy which prevails Dhu. She is now at San Francisco since the introduction of the bill but under the laws must come here but under the laws must come here within a year to take out a permanent Hawaiian register.

> The members of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra have pleasure in announcing that at their orchestral concert to be given April 9th Mrs. Montague-Turner has very kindly consented to sing two numbers. The program will be a good one throughout.

> "If what I hear is true, the next Hawaiian Legislature will do exactly what they found fault with the Queen for doing, and for which they dethroned her, that is licensing the sale of opium." [John D. Spreckels in San Francisco

(sequired or constitutions! Green, and fains in the back. Guaranteed tree tron Mercury So d in Pares, 4s, on, each, by all Chamists and Patent Medicine Vendors through (i. the World, Proprietors 1 he Lincoln and Midland Country Dado Com

## somethis salary.

### Minister Smith objected for fear one member might think he as an officer of the Government, had not Motion the jorn carried

Mr. Arthur Tibbs, who has been

two squads of the Citizens' Guard.

The marriage engagement of Miss Annie Paty, daughter of J. H. Paty to Ernest Mott-Smith, son of the late Dr. Mott-Smith, was an-

pertaining to the various orders which existed during the mon-The annual concert by girls of Kawaiahao seminary will take

About 400 Chinese immigrants are expected here the latter part of this month. Two hundred of them will be under contract. There will

A. C. Wall, the young man for-

merly with Dr. Anderson, will gra-

Theo. F. Lansing of the death of

Some of the enterprising business houses of the city sent boxes floating down the street during the heavy rain yesterday, upon which

holding meetings and the matter might by a new method. Her application will be endorsed by Secretary

Government expense by the Monowai on Saturday was Annie Grube. cation. In the aggregate the appro- a famous hula dancer. She is the one who broke her leg while giving exhibitions of diving.

## AMERICAN OPINION FORECAST.

Examiner.] ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B41 PILLS IS warranted to cure all discharges from

## the Primary Organs, in either sex (sequired or constitutional Grevel, and

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In his opinion that office deserved as Salary of deputy sheriff, Koolau-Senator Holstein gave notice of a bill much as that of third clerk of the Rep Richards: The point is as I would express it. Because Kailua is Outside help had been procured. to amend section 8 of the law relating First Circuit, for whom an appropria-tion of \$1,800 had not been murmured poko, \$1200. Rep. Rycroft asked if it would not be Salary of deputy sheriff, Koolauloa, a port of entry is no reason why a \$1200 custom house should be built. The a good plan to create a new office of against. The present clerk of the Secassistant to the Auditor. In his opinion Salary of deputy sheriff, Waialua, ond Circuit happened to be an old man it was a crime the way some of the collector at Mahukona could go there \$1200 at the work, and one who had proven books were kept. Every small office on and attend to the work.

Rep. Rycroft: Will you hire an-Salary of deputy sheriff, Walanae, House of Representatives. himself thoroughly competent in his every island in the group should be \$1200. line. He should certainly receive more other policeman or bave a \$20 a House called to order by Speaker audited every three months. Govern-

watched. Minister Damon said that the matter which Rep. Rycroft referred to had been advocated ever since he first held office as Minister of Finance. In regard to the postoffices, there was sent to all other offices in the group, at stated in-tervals, a clerk of the postoffice here, for the purpose of examining into their condition. The same mode of procedure had been recommended to the Collector General of Customs. While he

The subject introduced by Rep. Ry-

entirely wrong. ployes of the Government, "I Rep. Richards said he was in favor you; come around tomorrow."

anyone to think that he had voted for eral. Tax Collector.

not propose to do any such thing. The "inister Damon explained that the Government had entered into a plain Vicus man had Molokai and Lanai unbusiness proposition, and it was the let his control. His territory was

ors was according to the amount of Rep. Winston (sotto voce). On that

appropriation be referred to a commit

At noon the House adjourned until :30 p. m., Afternoon Session. Saiary of Attorney-General \$9000

There was no other person employed

Sheriff of Kauai \$4000. Salary Sheriff's clerk Hawaii \$1200

toat time the work had materialy are different. Waimea draws a larger increased and the responsibility was salary because it is a larger district greater. There is much to do and a and is at a greater distance from the number of years ago the Government sheriff than Libue. It is a populous resolved to have cierks do the work district and requires careful attention. Minister Damon answered that the for the various sheriffs. The deputy On Kauai the deputy sheriff at Lihue in review without any show of fight, work in the city had been so cumber- sheriff in each district is public can cover either extreme of the island Minister Smith suggested the name of PANY, Lincoln, England.

policemen. Rep. Rycroft: I do not see any rea

Salary clerk of sheriff of Kauai \$600 Rep. McBryde wanted to know why

quire as much work or time as or

Salary deputy South Kohala, \$1080

Deputy sheriff North Kona, \$1440 Deputy sheriff South Kona, \$1440

Salary deputy sheriff Puna, \$960. Rep Rycroft asked an increase, on to do than any man in the district and over twenty-seven miles of the man that would be hard to replace at the salary. Asked that the appropria

oolice work in Puns.

ese were employed. Minister Smith referred to the re port of the Chief Justice, showing ewer arrests in that clatrict.

owing to increase in population, and he, for one, would be willing to have an increase in this case.

Minister Smith had no objections if here was any necessity for it. Referred to Committee on Finance. Salary\_deputy sheriff of Maui \$3000.

Salary deputy sheriff Hana, \$1920;

Motion to refer carried.

Minister Smith The conditions

Bpeaker Naone announced the appointment of a committee on custom house and postal department, but as

The Canadian-Australian Line of Steamers

Opening Commerce With the North west. Not Canada and Great Britain-A Boon to the Farmer. some Figures Regarding Products.

When the Canadian-Australian line of steamers began running, three or four years ago, the farmers and tradespeople of the Northwest were given the means of shipping goods to the Hawaiian Islands and [ Australia without having to first send them to San Francisco.

The new line opened up a market for products which previously had een thrown aside because of the exoonse, inconvenience and possible os- in shipping them to so great a distance as San Francisco. In the fruit and wheat country in Washington, east of the Cascade range of mountains, so anxious were the people to get their products to tide water as quickly as possible that they built a line of railway to connect with the Northern Pacific, and thus land their freight at Tacoma in less time than

The Canadian-Australian line of steamers had been running but a short time when the people here, noting that the character of the freight carried was the same as formerly comprised the cargoes on the San Francisco vessels, decided that the farmers and manufacturers of British Columbia were reaping the harvest by means of this new steamship line, which properly belonged to the same class of people in the United States.

they could send it by the O. R. &

N. Company to Portland.

Ellis Mills, United States Consul-General at this port, seems to have been one of these, and when he had secured copies of the manifests of the various steamers in the Canadian line he straightaway penned the following report to the State Department at Washington, D. C.:

"The inclosed statement showing merchandise imported by the steamers of the Vancouver, Canadian and Australian line for the nine months ending September 30th will give some idea of how this line is encroaching on the business heretofore enjoyed by the long-established lines of American steamers, and is also opening up an English source of supply for the Hawaiian market, which has heretofore been exclusively American, so far as this particular line of

goods is concerned. "It will be observed that most of the items mentioned in the statement are those which form staple articles of export from California, and it is this class of merchandise on which the American line of vessels plying between these islands and San Francisco rely for their reighting business.

"It is noticeable that the quantity of freight which the Canadian steamers bring is steadily increas-British Government."

Quantity of Merchandise Imported into | gon. Honolulu by the Vancouver Line for Nine Months to September 30,

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lame, bbls	5160
Flour (20 00) quarter and half sacks	
bh s	*6000
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Whiches	
TABLES CREEK	150
rish both	760
Posts	271
Posts Shingles, bdls	1.0
Lumber, pcs	4771
Lumber, pcs Bags, balus	354
Herr, cases and barrais	1465
Naval stores pkgs	6 <b>0</b> 0
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Bran, tons	525
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harley, rolled, tons	•2.0
Barley, whole, tons	~eit)
Charles to the control of the contro	
Oats, tona	<b>=250</b>
Wheat, tons	•:300
Chopped mill tend, tons	<b>*</b> 75

ters of this character.

Judge Swam communicated with ne Foreign Office and suggested that corrections be made by the consular reports. This was the

persuasion on las part. report was, that too much was left, badly wounded.

to the imagination. The quantity FLURRY IN NEWSPAPERS. and value of the products of British Columbia shipped on the Canadian-Australian line were not specifid and as the officials at Washington

'are not familiar with such things, and probably interested less, saw Wall Methols Newsboys Accested-Violittle to correct.

This steamship line has brought to Hawaii much that would never have come, had San Francisco been respects, increased the shipments streets. of certain lines, Roach Harbor lime for instance, is imported in larger! quantities now than ever before, and the manufacture of lime along

Washington, a statement prepared: of Washington bordering on Puget Sound, whose nearest and most natural outlet to the Hawaiian market is by transit across the Straits of Juan de Fuca to the port steamer to Honolulu.

Quantities of merchandise	imported	into
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months ending September 30, 1	394 :	

Honoluli: Ly the Vancouver line for nine months ending September 30, 1894;			
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Quantities of merchandise imported into Honolulu by the Vancouver line for nine months ending June 30, 1895:

months ending June 30, 1895:			
Totals	Flour, bags.  Shooks, bales.  Pish, packages.  Fish, pounds.  Grain and Feed, bales.  Grain and Feed, bags.  Grain and Feed, bugs.	Line, barrels	A RTICLES.
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ing, much of it being brought on saves freighting some 800 or 900 ship's account, and what those ves- miles to San Francisco to send when the goods are sold is more tioned in Mr. Mills' report, and nary breaker will not work. than made up by the large subsi-| secures far more rapid transit than dies which they receive from the in sending such produce by lumber from Philadelphia the "Planet Jr. Horse vessels sailing to Hawaii from varijous ports in Washington and Ore-

> in his report of the possibility of a line of American steamers running | Constantly on hand all sizes of from the Sound to Honolulu, and this mainly on account of the trade which the Canadian-Australian line has built up.

A glance at the total value of imports for the nine months ending June 30, 1895, will not strike the average man as being anything alarming, even if the entire busi-Francisco steamers. And a further investigation shows that but a little over 4 per cent, of the value of the cargoes was the product of Canada and Great Britain, and of the people of the United States.

H. Hackfeld's Cook Stahhed,

While attempting to go aboard his State Department in Washington vessel at includent saturday the cook and published in the monthly of the bank H. Hackfeld now as the Nomina street wharf was stabled in April, 1895. The suggestion was the abdomen with a sheath kinter presumably at the hands of one of the sail. went to Washington as infinister his room with a sheath knife that bore; and then only after a great deal of appearances of having been wet with shood, lying near. As yet nothing has been done with the man. The victim, The trouble with Consul Mills while not in a dangerous condition is

Selling Foreign Goods Without a License.

lating laws Against Peddlers. To be Tried Today.

There was a free feast of San Fran TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES, the only shipping port. It has cisco dally papers Saturday that caused given impetus to the manufacturers surprise, amusement and consternation along the Sound. It has, in many among a lot of people around the

> The Wall-Nichols Co. are agents for the San Francisco Examiner, and besides taking subscriptions for the paduct of that portion of the State selling goods of foreign manufacture the lady bird. without taking out the required license.

Mr. Nichols inquired who had made the Hawaiian News Co, had done so. of Victoria, B. C., and thence by, He then resolved to test the legality of with them. They had not gone far free of the blight. when policemen arrested three of them and took them to the station house. The company was notified, and Mr. Nichols entered bail for their release.

That the public might be supplied with the foreign journals, the Wall-Nichols Co. stamped all of their stock not subscribed for "Compliments of the Wall-Nichols Co.," and distributed bealthy."

Rev. T. D. Garvin entertained

## WORK OF LADY BIRDS.

Results from Commissioner Marsden's Pets-Blight Ceases.

Hearing of the work of the lady birds on William G. Irwin's land in Maunawili, this island, a reporter for the Advertiser called on the gentleman yesterday and received the following interesting information:

"When I was at Manuawili a year and a half ago I found that the ohia trees were dying off very rapidly from the effects of a certain destructive blight. Upon application to Mr. Marsden, four colonies of lady birds were given to me and I immediately set them loose on the Straits of Fuca is no small insell on the streets after the arrival of the other day I found that the ohia In the book of consular reports the Coast steamers. On Saturday, trees were free from blight, and for February, 1896, published at while the sidewalk in front of the store that they were sending forth new was crowded with boys waiting the ar- shoots and leaves. Upon close ex- Capital - - £1,000,000 by Mr. Castle appears. He says: rival of the papers, Marshal Brown amination, some of the larvæ were That the greater part, if not all, called on Mr. Nichols and notified him found at work on the blight, this of the articles named are the pro- that the boys were violating the law in benefit had been accomplished by

time full of breadfruit trees. Upon the complaint, and was informed that the occasion of my visit over a year ago these were in very bad shape, and many were killed. Upon my the order, and when the papers arrived last visit I found them much

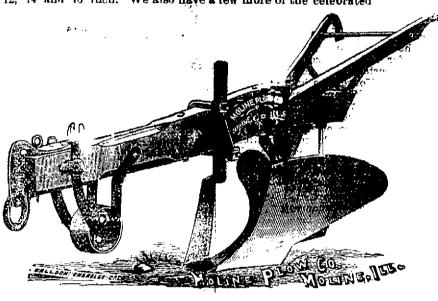
> ""Previous to giving freedom to the four colonies of lady birds of F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agents. among the chias and breadfruits I had allowed some to go among the coffee. I can state that blight no and that all the plants are most

As a suggestion Mr. Irwin said the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,
Agents for the Hawaiian islands. that all those people on the other islands who have been and are Daniel Logan, Ed. Towse, A. V. troubled with blight should send Gear, W. R. Farrington and an for colonies of the ladybirds. No Advertiser reporter at dinner, at surer method of eradication could his King street residence, Saturday. be introduced. As an evidence of Rev. J. A. L. Romig and Professor the good work of this insect, Mr. Harrell are guests at Mr. Garvin's, Irwin stated that his twenty acres and it was to meet these gentlemen of coffee land, fully planted, had by the members of the press were in- its work been rid of the blight in a short time.

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> Hoe," and have soid hundreds of them all over the Islands. It is one of the best Mr. Castle speaks flatteringly cultivators ever ued on a plantations. We are selling a great many now, and have a few left. Now is the time to use them.



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## ness had been taken from the San The Aluminum Cane Knife

That we have this year introduced has had a wonderful success. We got entirely out, but have just received a new lot. Read this letter:

Messes, E. O. Hall & Sox, Honolulu.

MANA, KAUAI, January 30, 1896.

The first to call attention to the errors in Mr. Mills statement was James G. Swan. Hawaiian Consult of Port Townsend, one of the best posted men in the State on matter.

Canada and Great Britain, and that it was a falling off of one-half from the amount shipped during the name of the amount shipped during the name superior to any cane knife we have used. The knives are light and durable, and the nine months ending September keep a very good edge. The handles are also a great improvement, and are well posted men in the State on matter.

Canada and Great Britain, and that it was a falling off of one-half from the amount shipped during the naminum cane knives which you sold us some time ago, allow us to state that same have given us the utmost satisfaction and we think the nine months ending September keep a very good edge. The handles are also a great improvement, and are well ago, allow us to state that same have given us the utmost satisfaction and we think the nine months ending September keep a very good edge. The handles are also a great improvement, and are well ago, allow us to state that same have given us the utmost satisfaction and we think support to any cane knife we have used. The knives are light and durable, and the nine months ending September where the support to any cane knife we have used. The knives are light and durable, and the nine months ending September where the support to any cane knife we have used. The knives are light and durable, and the nine months ending September where the support to any cane knife we have used. The knives are light and durable, and the nine months ending September where the support to any cane knife we have used. The knives are light and durable, and the nine months ending September where the support to any cane knife we have used. The knives are light and durable, and the nine months ending September where the support to any cane knife we have used. The knives are light and durable, and the nine support to any cane knife we have used. The knives are light and

We have received other letters just as commendatory.

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General businessee Company for Sea, River and Land Transport of Dresden.

Having established an agency at Honolonger exists on my coffee lands, tulu and the Hawaiian Islands the under-and that all the plants are most bealthy."

## Lloyd Morine Insurance 60 OF BERLIN.

## OF BERLIN.

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Misses Ladd, the Misses Afong, the but not one ever had, or will have, derful experiences with your prepara-Misses Ena, Misses E. Pauahi such a good voice as poor Turner." People. The fact is well known that Judd, Mary W. Carter, Sarah M. Carter, Miss Walker, Miss Mac-Donald and others.

Romero gave an elegant dinner in Washington, on the night of Feb ruary 15th, in honor of Mrs. Mc-Kee. The other guests were Justice and Mrs. Brown, the Hawaiian minister and Mrs. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mr. de Weckherlin, Mrs. Sartoris, Mrs. L. B.
Webb, Minister Carbo and Senator
Long of Noveda The tells are printed in blue ink on a thin paper Jones of Nevada. The table was a d are what is known as the Hawai-

were likewise in pink.

on Union Square Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. W. Howard presid-Mrs. Loebenstein, the Misses At-Moulder and McDonald.

Hawaiian Minister and Mrs. Hatch were among the guests pre-Mr. Emile Sauret.

Mrs. Theodore Richards will give but not through the post office, consea tea and reception to Mrs. Rich-queutly there are no tamps on them, ards at her home, Kamehameha, The entire Vineyard has recently been canvassed. While some good this afternoon.

and Miss Joliffe have been enjoying the bathing at Ilaniwai.

trip to the volcano.

are back from a fortnight's trip to still harder to get. A flud of more the Garden Isle.

President Paul Krueger of Transa year. His way of life, however, collector - Republican Standard, New is distinctly plebeian. A story is Bedford, Mass. is, distinicly plebeian. A story is told of some fashionable ladies who told of some fashionable ladies who called to leave their cards with the DEATH OF REV. E. N. PIRES. by their te for a period of only two mouths, she was the nic use of health, President's wife. They discovered the distinguished lady standing on the doorstep with a half-devoured encial circles.

## A Tribute from England.

terest to Mrs. Turner's many friends | est in Evangelical Christianity

A tea to meet Mrs. Rudolph in Honolulu: "Mrs. Chas. Turner Spreckels and Miss Joliffe of San (Miss Annis Montague) would be a Francisco, was given by Mrs. big success here, few being equal to Relates Some Experiences in His Own Graham at her home, Holani Pa, being as fine an artiste. Most of her at the present time, and few Saturday afternoon. Among those the hig singers have had their day, present were Mrs. F. A. Schaefer, and their voices are not as near as Mrs. E. Suhr, Mrs. G. P. Wilder, good as one expects. Poor old Mrs. George Herbert, Mrs. Noonan, Charlie Turner was head and Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. von Holt, Mrs. shoulders above the majority of Howard, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. H. H. tenors either in opera or concert Renjes, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. that I have heard yet. Other Aus-W. Porter Boyd, Mrs. Hugh Gunn, tralians here (in London) are of Mrs. Hermann Focke, Miss Mc-Grew, Miss Clara Fuller, the Misses a lot of singers who are in constant parations. I shall, nevertheless, give Atkinson, the Misses Cornwell, the engagement and get big salaries,

## FOOD FOR PHILATELISTS.

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decked with American beauty and meteor roses, which filled the tall vases of the epergne, and with the elegant appointments made a beautiful picture.

Miss Cornwell gave an eleven-King street, Thursday evening, at whom many of the old whaters from southeastern Massachuworse, the case developing into which were present Mr. and Mrs.

On Builders from southeastern Massachuworse, the case developing into hemiphlegia, or partial paralysis of G. P. Wilder. Mrs. Gunn, George still lives, retained the letter, receiv- the entire right side of the body. C. Potter and John S. Walker. The ed from her husband at that time and Electricity, tonics and massage, etc., recently did each amidst carnations, all being the result of the card of the carnations, all being the carnations of the card of the carnations of the carnations, all being the carnations of the carnation of the carnations of the carnation o uniformly in pink. The remainder dies, and have a market value of nearof the decorations and the service by a thousand dollars. They have his case was no peress. About this been examined by several prominent time his wife noticed one of your The Pacific Tennis Club gave a special ladies' day at their courts points in regard to this kind of stamps "He had given up hope and it rewhich have long since been in dispute by Phi atelia worshippers Mr. ed at the refreshment table. Among the most valuable collections in this those present were: Mrs. G. P. country, purchased through a Boston and it appearances indicate health in Wilder, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Focke, agency one specimen of those found Mrs. Loebenstein, the Misses Atkinson, the Misses Hart, Misses envelopes being fastened with real-McGrew, Madeline Hartwell, ing wax, and plainly show the post-Moulder and McDonald. Hartwell, ing wax, and plainly show the post-marks of the Horolulu and Sau

Francisco offices.
All the old Vineyard whalers who were at the Sandwich Islands at that sent at an afternoon in the Cor- time, are going over their old papers coran House, given by Senator and through hair trunks, attics and sea chests hoary with age, in quest of find a number of letters which were forwarded from the islands by ships

stamps were picked up, none of tuese Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels rarities were found. Some Vineyard Haven gentlemen, who had collec-tions when they were boye, had some of these stamps, but they were de-Mrs. C. L. Wight returned on stroyed in the c utlagration there 12 the Kinau Tuesday from a short years ago, a which time much old correspondence was burned, and no doubt some stamps of this variety Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Ballou were destroyed, which makes them than 20 of these stamps was made in California two weeks ago, and were promptly disposed of at good prices, but finds like these have a tendency! vaal receives of salary of \$40,000 to greatly monthly the price and bring them within range of the average

## His Daughter Teaching Here-An rosy-cheeked and origh, yed, as ever, Ardent Worker,

Tidings came by the S. S. Monowai orange between her lips. One arm of the death of Rev. E. N. Pires of was immediately placed akimbo, Jacksonville, Ill., father of Miss Laura the orange carefully balanced, while Pires, teacher of the Portuguese kinthe free hand was stretched out for dergarten. Rev. Mr. Pires will be rethe cards. This is what might pass membered by many here who made his for acquaintance at the time of the inaugu- nervous strain puring a long winter as true Jeffersonain simplicity in ration of the Polluguese Mission Octo ber 1890

has become pale and tanguid, the Pink Pins will de wonders in a ight He showed himself then a preacher ening the countenance and in himy of solid worth, sound in the faith of the log the spirits, bringing roses to the Gospel tactful in the presentation of pallid lips and renewing the fountain The London correspondent of the Scripture truth faithful and earnest in of youth New South Wales Daily Telegraph, his efforts to bring to his countrymen in a recent letter under the head- the glad tidings of a Divine Redeemer ing of "Music and Art Notes," has and to guide them lovingly and directly. Dr. Williams' Plok Pitis are sold to following, which will be of insistants was the occasion of wide laters agents for Hawaiian Islands, and all dealers in medicine.

He returned to his church in Jacksonville much invigorated by his brief mission, and has always kept up a deep interest in the progress of the work at Honolulu and Hilo

His church recently sent \$50 as a conribution to the new church on Miller street for which Architect Ripley is now preparing a plan. The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia in sulting in heart failure. The Sund is School at their session vesterday afternoon voted the accompanying resolu-

Intelligence having come to us of the death on the 3d inst of the Rev. Mr Pires of Jacksonville III., the Po to guese Mission and Sabbath School of Honolulu Hawanan Islands, destre to make the following, minute on 'neir of

We would express, first, our recogni tion of the fact that Mr. Pires was one of the founders of our Mission, second our appreciation of his continued and eve: increasing interest in our welfare, even to the time of his death, third, our sorrow for the death of a helpful friend fourth, our sympathy to his church and society, and especially to his widow and children for the irreparable loss they have sustained.

In making our heartfelt acknowledgments as above we would also say, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord" and "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted.'

WM A BOWEN, (Signed) Superintendent Portuguese S. S. THEODORE MELIM, Secretary Portuguese S. S. Adopted, March 15, 1896.

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their use. Reuben Hoover, now of

quired a great deal of begging on the part of his wife to persuade him to

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J. D ALBRIGHT, M. D.

lieve, I ordered Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The result was simply astonish-

and she has continued so un il today,

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marked their use. As a spring fonte for my we, who from overwork o

Yours respectfully,

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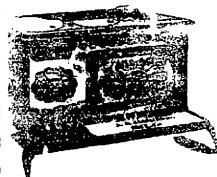
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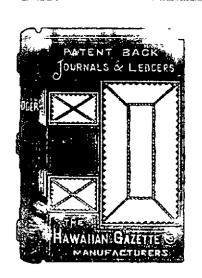
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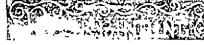
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Stur James Makee Peterson from SATURDAY Mar 14.

R M S S Monowal Carey from Sec Francisco. Stmr Claudine, Cameron from Main Stmr Waialeale, Gregory from Lahain. Stmr ke Au Hou, Thompson from

Stmr Iwalan, Smythe, from Kauai. Stmr Mokolii McGregor from Lahama Molokai and Lanai Stmr Kaala, Thompson from Oahu ports. SUNDAY MBr. 15

C A S S Warrimoo, Bird, from the Colonies.
Stmr James Makee, Peterson, from rice

Francisco Stmr Morning Star, Garland, from Ruk. ;

### DEPARTURES.

FRIDAY, March 13. Stmr Kingu Clarke, for Muni and Ha-Stmr James Makee, Thompson, or Ka-Seal schr Mascot Lorenz for the Japan Stmr Kaa a Thomp on for Kahaku

"ATC: DAY, Mar. 14. L M S S M mowat, Carey for Sydney via

Samoa and Anchand.

Bk Aiden Besse, Potter, for San Fran-Sjor Kilai ea Hou Everett, for Kukaian,

and Laupahoehoe Stinr Waialeaie, Gregory, for Honuapo. SUMBAY, March 15.

C A S S Warrimoo, Bird, for Victoria and Vancouver. MONDAY, March 16 Bk Bundaleer, Rice, for Port Fownsend. Sunr Claudine, Cameron, for Maul. Sumr Ke Au Hou, Thompson, for

Kanai. Smr Mokolii, McGregor, for Lahain i. Mojokai and Lanai.

stur Kaena, Calway, for Oshu ports. Stur Kasia, Thompson for Waisnae, Mokulcia, Kahuku and Punaluu, etmi Iwalam emythe, for Kanai.

## VESSELS LEAVING TODAY.

M'Eanala, Haglund, for Kauai at

### PASSENGERS. ABRIVALS.

For Vani and Hawaii, per stmr Kinau, blar 13—Mrs Bader, Mrs H T Walker, Miss Alice Walker, Fred Walker, Fred Waldron, Olaf Sorenson, Arthur Tibbs, C Yip Lung, L Aseu, Geo P Kamauoha, M Mabbaum, Thos H Kaahu, Miss Mould-n, and Sil deck

and 30 deck. For Kauai, per stmr James Makee, Mar 13-Geo H Fairchild.

From San Francisco, per R M S Monowai, March 14—Miss Mary Weaver, T B Wilson, W H Lewers, E A Kent, H F Allen, ars Trekles, 197 Jacob Reed, Wm H White and wife. Miss Edith M ken, Miss Florence L Krown, Miss Mattie I frown, Joseph E Brown, J R Shaw, Dr H B Carter, and L J Aylerr M Keglakai I H Milton Miss A Aylett, M Kealakai, J H Milton, Miss A Davis, Anne Kupa, John Swanson, H A Davis, Anne Kupa. John Swanson, HAMilton in the steerage. Through passengers. Miss C Netzer, Miss B illis, Hon Audley Coote, Fred Rose, AS Dearing, G I Panter, R L F Burton, FA Garden, AF Thane, W M Woodworth, AG Mayer, M Agassiz, Prof A Agassiz, T E D Philpot, R Metz, Major Connolly, Guy Bevis, Mrs Dr Burnaby, F W Hu son, H Davis and wife, Geo Welty, Miss Edith Crane, Miss Jennie Reiffarth, Geo H Irad r. G Webster, E W Morrison, Chas Cranfield, Herbert Carr, Miss Cieveland, beuben Fax, J M Smart, Miss Cieveland, heuben Fax, J M Smart, and Mrs A Gower. Dugan USmith, John Segetin, Leo B Bertram, T G Garstang, R Broadfoot, John Mcc losky, Chas A Wills. G Aldred, W G Eatherton and wife, H R Doherty and wife, C Jurgens, Fred Habermann in the steerage.

From Maui, per stmr Claudine, March 14

-Miss Wight, W Vida, Miss Gray, W H
Cornwell, J B Herlihy, J T Brown, P A Dias. Mrs Borba and 2 children, W.L. Holo-kabiki, Hop Yuen and child. Lau Yin, and 41 on deck.

From the Colonies, per R M & Warrimoo, March 15-Mr McDowell, Dr Cox. Colonel

From Kauai, per stmr Mikahala A arch 15-G N Wilcox, Wm G Irwin, J A Magoon, 42 on deck

From San Francisco per OSS Australia, March 16—Chas A Beers, George & Beers, Major H A Bartlett and wife, Miss Annie Blowers. O W Baldwin and wife, W Cole Mrs W D Cornish, Miss Cornish Mrs 1 T Cohrs, Miss Ethel M Damon, C R Dilworth and wife, S R Dowdle, Julien D Hayne F B Cooper and wife, R R Hird and wife, Theo Hoffman and wife, Mrs Kelbourne, A Theo Hollman and wite, Mrs Kelbourne, A mebenroth, Alex McLagan and wife, Mrs E J. Parker, C C Prouty and wife, Mrs E W. Pratt, W D Rothschild and wife, Miss C. Rea, George Rose and wife, F M Swang, O. Control of the Respectively. The Spaiding. Dr J B Tennent, Mrs V Ward, Miss Ward, Miss V Ward, A White, wife and child, W C Wilder, jr. E Z Williams, J W Windsor and wife, Miss L M Wright, W H Lyon, and 8 in the steerage.

From Micronesia, per sumr Morning Star, Jarch 16 - Captain Garland's family Rev March 16 - Captain na and daughter. Rev Kaar and wife Di-Pease, Miss Crosby Mr Auderson and Na.

## DEPARTURES.

For San Francisco per bark Alden Be  $\leadsto$ , March 14- E F Ogden.

## IMPORTS.

From Port Gamble, per bkine J. M. Grifth, Mar. 7-307-316 ft. rough. Nor west timber, 137-166 ft. dress Nor west timber, 50,000 loth, 30-0 pickets, 300,000 cedar shin. gies, 25 000 cedar poles and 2 spars consigned to Levers & Cooke.

From Hamakna per stmr Iwalam, Mar 7- 1900 tags za 104 pkgs hides 4 tibls tallow 60 sks bones and 50 pkgs sundries From Kanai personr Mikahala Micr., 880 bags sugar borsherj and 42 pags sun

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From Hongkong, per bk Orient, Mar 8-Cargo genl mitse consigned to Kwong Hip Lung Hop Hing, Wing Wo Chan and Wo

From San Francisco per blitne C C ank Mic 9 Copo in her consigned to

439) bags augar From Vancouver and Victoria per CA S S Mowera, Mar 10 Cargo gen indee consigned to Wing Wo Chan, R Carton L S kerr, Michigan & Son A L Morris & Co H Gohring & Co A H Turner, Wing S Wo Tai Co, L Ah Leong, Union Feed Co S Roth Manuf Shoe Co Hawn News Co B V Englished. F Ehlers & Co. Arthur Johnstone Benson, Smith & Co. McCarthy & Wolters, E. S. Young, Mrs J. Ingh in Lewis & Co. A. Fernandez, Car Feed Co., H. May & Co. T. H. Davies & Co., M. S. Grinbaum, Miss. R. Thomas and Jas. Mackenzie.

From Oahu ports, per stur J.A. Gummins, Mar 10-1000 bags sugar and 230 bags

From Maniand Hawan, per stmr Kinan Stmr Mikabala, Hagiund, from Kauai

Mar 10-51 0 bags sugar No 1, 1450 bags sugar No 2, 204 bags potatoes, 121 chicken 106 pigs, 47 turkeys 33 bdis hides, 3 bd/s sugar No 2, 204 bags corn 1 horse, 105 pkgs

sundries. From Hawan, per stmr Lehua, Mar 10 -2311 bags sugar.

From Kaum, per stmr Waialeale, Mar 11 -3314 bag+ sugar, 22 hd cattle.

### EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per bk Martha Davis, Mar 9-22,567 begs sugar weighing 2 785 808 lbs, valued at \$98,309.34 and shipped as follows. 14,524 bags by C Brewer & Co Lid to Welch & Co; 6119 do by Castle & Cooke to Welch & Co; 1999 do by T H Davies & Co to Williams. Dimont & Co and 2800 by K & School, a Cox Williams. 2600 do by F A Schaefer & Co to Williams, Dimond & Co.

For San Francisco, per bktne S N Castle Mar 10-13,845 bags sugar weighing 1,767,-3750 lbs, valued at \$60,930 and shipped as follows: 8190 bags by W G 1rwin & Co Ltd to J D Spreckels & Bros Co; 3630 do by H A Widemann to J D Spreckels & Bros Co and 2025 do by M S Grinbaum & Co to M S Grinbaum & Co.

For Sydney, per C A S S Miowers, Mar 11—140 bags coffee weighing 14,000 lbs, valued at \$2520 and shipped by H May & Co to Huddart, Parker & Co and 1 box gum shipped by T H Davies & Co to Huddart, Parker & Co.

### BORN.

KAMAILE-In this city, March 12, 1896, to the wife of George Kamaile, a son. KANAULU-In this city, March 16, 1896 to the wife of J. Newa Kanaulu, a son,

### MARRIED.

LEE-REA-In this city, at the residence of T. D. Garvin, March 16, 1896, Mr. Thomas Lee, of Hilea, Kau, Hawaii, to Miss Edith M. Rea, of Lincolnshire, England.

(From Reports to Weather Service.)

### RAINFALL FOR FEBRUARY, 1896

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	Stations.	Feet.	Inches.
	Hawaii-		
	Waiakea	50	12.00
	Hilo (town)	100	9.87
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	Honobina		17 17
	Laupahoehoe	10	16 20
i	Laupahoehoe	900	17.14
l	Ookala	400	7.78
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,	Pasuilo	750	16 33
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WHARF AND WAVE.

In the race between the W. H. Dimond and the W. G. Irwin to DELINQUENT San Francisco, the result was a tie, both vessels arriving in 17 From Kauar, persimir ke Au Hon. Ma-

> The sealing schooner Mascot, Lorenz master, was towed out to | At my Salesroom Queen street, Honolulu, sea by the steamer James Makee! way to the Japan coast.

> The following vessels have sailed from San Francisco for ports on Alex. Lindsay, 25 Shares, \$100. lant, Olsen, for Kahului, February 26th; brig J. D. Spreckels, Chris- J. Schlump, 150 Shares, Amount tiansen, for Mahukona, February

The Dirigo, Goodman master, arrived San Francisco, March 3d, 153 days from New York, with a report of good weather. She will come in ballast to this port soon to load REJOHN WILLIAMS THE YOUNGER,

commander, arrived in port at ter was last heard of in or about the year 1861. noon yesterday, 6 days and 2 hours from San Francisco. She brought 52 cabin and 8 steerage passengers together with 18 bags of mail. Following is the purser's report:

Ex. Solution is hereby given that the substitution is

The steamer Iwa, T. Henningsen will be peremptorily excluded from the younger or in default thereof he or they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said Order. Friday the 5th day of June, 1896, at 12:30 o'clock at noon at the said Chambers is appointed for hearived at that port two days previous to the time of her departure for this port, 18 days from San Francisco. She will be put on the Ha-from Hong Kong to San Francisco in or rived at that port two days previous to the time of her departure for cisco. She will be put on the Hawaii coast trade with Honoipu as her home port, by the firm of Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. The Iwa will remain here for two days or at least until she can become registered under the Hawaiian flag. Her work will be the conveyance of passengers and freight to and from Hawaii ports. Previous to coming to the islands the Iwa, was engaged in carrying passengers between San Francisco and Vallejo. The Iwa is a very small boat, about the size of the Kaena.

### BLIGHT ON KAUAI.

Makes Its Appearance at Various Points-Preparing to Kill It. Commissioner Marsden has received information that the iceava purchasi, or cottony cushion scale,

common here in 1890, and which described, viz: was effectually eradicated after the land situate at Kapalawai, Hanapeper introduction of the lady bird. The Commissioner and an assistant have recently penetrated the lantana forest back of Punchbowl, and tana forest back of Punchbowl, and the lantana forest back of Punc other places, in search of the herited by the said W. B. Naumu, from his mother, Eleao, who was the daughter a 1 vedalia cardinalis, the one particular lady bird that subsists on this scale. Mr. Marsden has a colony feeding on the cottony cushien scale. They are in various sizes and conditions. When the proper time arrives, colonies will be sent to Kukuihaele and the scale eradicated.

Not To Be Trifled With.

(From Cincipnati Gazette.)

illuesses occur every year ushered in by a little injudicious exposure and seemingly trifling symptoms. Be ond pat and interest when due this, there are today countless invalids who can trace their complaints to "colds," which at the time of occurrence gave no concern, and were therefore neglected -When troubled with a cold use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is prompt and effectual. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, SMITH & Co., Agents for H. I.

## FINE HORSE

FOR SALE.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PUBCHASE A and booded driving counsel perfectly gen-tle and sound in every respect is offered in a bay gelding by Marin he years old dam | kittle V by Volchter - The borse is a fine driver and gives evidence of being very fast. The surreal is now in the hands of an

experienced trainer
For particulars apply to
+ (HARLES DAVID) At Kapiolani Park Lack,

## NOTICE.

FROM DATE BELOW I WILL NOT BE said companyswithout previously obtaining per responsible for ar liebts contracted in my name without in a written order MEINECKE. Waiohinu, Kau, February 20, 18%.

AUCTION SALE

On Wednesday, March 18th AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

I will sell at Public Auction by order of V. J. CAPRON Esq., President of Konn yesterday afternoon. She is on her Coffee Company, Limited, shales of stock may to the Japan coast. In the above Company, to satisfy assessments due as follows

these island. Schooner J. D. Tal- E. B. Barthrop, 100 Shares, Amount due \$400.

duc \$150.

Terms Cash. JAS. F. MORGAN,

Auctioneer.

sugar for New York. The Dirigo deceased. Pursuant to an order dated the is an American ship and the first and matters in the High Court of Justice. -3314 bags sugar, 22 bd cattle,

From Kauai, per stur James Maker, Mar Mar 11-2053 bags s gar, 90 bags rice and 467 bags paddy.

From Oabit ports, per stur Kaala Mar 11-2000 bags sugar

From Watalua, per stur Kaena, Mar 11-3000 bags sugar

From Watalua, per stur Kaena, Mar 11-310 bags sugar.

In Saturday, a little over seven built in the United States.

The R. M. S. Monowai, Carey bons 1878 W 78 re Evan Williams deceased williams v. Oibbons 1878 W 78 re Evan Williams deceased williams v. Oibbons 1878 W 78 re Evan Williams deceased williams v. Oibbons 1878 W 78 re Evan Williams deceased williams v. Oibbons 1878 W 78 re Evan Williams v. Oibbons 1878 W 78 re Evan Williams deceased williams v. Oibbons 1878 W 78 re Evan Williams deceased williams v. Oibbons 1890 W 2028 and re John Williams deceased williams v. Oibbons 1878 W 78 re Evan Williams v. Oibbons 1878 From Hawan per stur Kilauea Hon, Mar 11-3463 bags sugar and 40 head cattle. From Kauan per stur James Makee. From Kauan per stur James Makee. Mar 13-2855 bags sugar. Tames Makee. From Kauan per stur James Makee. The mins, Mar 12-1200 bags sugar. The mins, Mar 12-1200 bags sugar. The Monowai took 260 tons of coal at this port and sailed for the Coloscapic per stur James Makee. The Monowai took 260 tons of coal at this port and sailed for the Coloscapic per stur James Makee. Mar 12-1200 bags sugar and 40 head cattle. Don't she left March 9th at 9:50 a.m. Experienced a strong N. W. gale and heavy sea on the 11th; thence to port light W.N.W. winds. The Monowai took 260 tons of coal at this port and sailed for the Coloscapic per stur James Makee. Williams v. Gibbons 1895 W 2028 and re John Williams v. Gibbons 1895 W 2028 and re J this port and sailed for the Cololegal personal representatives and beirs at law And whereas the said John Williams The O. S. S. Australia, Houdlette formerly of Neston in the County of Ches-

perienced light NE winds and smooth sea until March 12th, thence to port, variable winds from SE to NW with squalls and rain.

is believed that he lost his life in a voyage from Hong Kong to San Francisco in or about the years 1861 or 1862.

Dated this 12th day of February 1896.

J. C. FOX Chief Clerk

WOODCOCK RYLAND & PARKER 15

Ricomphyry Source London W. C.

Bloomsbury Square London W C. Agents for Clarke & Son Shrewsbury Solicitors for the Plaintiffs in the above-named Actions.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain morigage, dated the 22d day of January. A. D. 1894, made by W. B. Na-UMU otherwise known as Naumunui of Kekaha, Island of Kauai, to Clifford B. Wood of Honolniu Island of Oahn, recorded in the office of the Registers of Containing Con wood of robotice is and of Canir, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 145, folios 457 to 459, the said Clifford B. Wood, mortgagee, intended to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to-wit: the non-payment of the interest when due

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hered,taments in said mortgage contained an idescribed will be soid at public suction, at has made its appearance on Kauai the auction room of James F. Morgan, on and at Kukuihaele, on Hawaii.

This is the same that was so The property in said Honorday.

The property in said mortgage is thus

sole hell-at-law of said Kapachan. CLIFFORD B. WOOD,

Mortgagee Terms tash Deeds at expense of For far her paroculars, apply to J. M. MONSABRAT, A torney for Mortgagee,

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

Honolulu, March 13th 1896

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Will people never learn that a cold is an accident to be dreaded, and that when it occurs treatment should be be dreaded. There is not a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 30th day of April, A. D. 1894, made by APILA (k) or Laie, Koolauloa, Island of Oahu to A. promp'ly applied? There is no knowning where the trouble will end; and while complete recovery is the rule, the exceptions are terribly frequent, and thousands upon thousands of fatal illuesses occur every year ushered in conditions in said mortgage contained, to-wit: the non-payment of both the princi-

Notice is also nereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage contained and described will be sold at public auction, at the anction room of James F. Morgan, on Queen street, in said Honolulu, on MONDAY, the 6th day of April, A. D 1896, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

The property in said mortgage is described, viz. All those four pieces or parcels of land situate at said Laie, containing an area of 74-100 of an acre, more or less, and being the same premises more particularly des cribed by meter and bounds to Royal Patent No. 6521. Land Commission Award No 10 822 to Peka and that were inherited by said Apaia (k) from his mother, Punta lua who was the daughter and sole heir-at

law of said Peka. A. JAEGLII, Trustee Mortgagee Terms cash Deeds at expense of purchaser

For further particulus, apply to

M. Monserrat

Attorney for Morigages Honolica March 13th 1896

## NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS NOT HAVING h business to transact with the Bummus-sheep station Company are furbidden to trave over the roader tralls on the lands controlled by

mits.

Dogs found on the land will be destroyed, and no bands of animals be allowed to pass over the roads.

HUMUULA SHEEP STATION COMPANY Honoldin, February 25, 1896, galaiche April 20, 1893.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Second Circuit Hawanan Islands. In

Probate—at Chambers.

In the matter of the Estate of JOAQUIM GRACIA late of Walluko, Mani
A document purporting to be the last Mill and Testsment of Joaquim Gracia, deceased, having on the 29th day of February A.D.1896 been presented to said Probate GRACIA late of Walluku, Maui
A document purporting to be the last

THURSDAY, the 9th day of April, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the 'ourt-room of said Co rt at Walluku Maut be and the said to it at waited state beautiful said to be the and place for priving said Will and hearing said application when and where any person interested move appear an contest te said will and the granting of Letters Te-tamentary

Dated Waluku, Maui, H. I., March 2d,

By the Court, G ARMSTRONG, 1740-3w

IN THE CIRCUIT CHURT OF THE Fourth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. At Chambers—In P obate

In the matter of the Estate of ALEXAN-DERG RICH HUT HEON of Hile, Hawan deceased interate Order of notice of perition for Administration.

On reading and filing the petition of

Jemima Hutcheon Gibb a sister of Alexander Gordon Hutcheon of Hilo, Hu wan, died intestate at Wainaku, Hilo, on the 6th day of February, v D. 1-96, leaving property in the Hawanan Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Jemima Huicheon Gibb ITI- ORDERED th t FRIDAY, the ath

day of May, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. in be and hereby is appointed for hearing said pet tion in the Court-room of this Court, as Hilo, Hawan at which time and place a l persons to cerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition

should not be granted.

Dated Holo, H. I., March 2d, A. D. 1896. By the Court.

DANIEL PORTER,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRcuit of the Hawanan Islands—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM LANE, of Koolulia, Island of Oahu, deceased intestate

Petition having been filed by John C. Lane, son of the intestate, praying that Letters of Administration upon said estate be issued to Ceril Brown, notice is hereby MONDAY, April 6th, 1896 at 10 o'c'ock

a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should By the Court.

GEORGE LUCAS.

Honolulu, Oahu, March 5th, 1896, 1740-3ta IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIR-

cuit of the Hawaiian Island—In P obate.
In the matter of the Patate of 10 HN
THOMA: WAFERHOUSE, JUNIOR, of
Honolulu, Island of Oahu, deceased. The last will and t-stament of said deceased having been prevented to said ( ourt.

together with a petition for the prob te thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Elizabeth Bourne Water-terhouse having been filed, notice is hereby given,
That MONDAY, A rl 6th, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary Bu lding. Honolulu, is appointed the time and p ace

they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. By the Court. GEORGE LUCAS,

for proving said Will and hearing said ap-prication, when and where any person in-terested may appear and show cause if any

Honolulu, March 6th, 1896. 1740-3ws IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIR-T CIR cuit of the Hawanan Islands In Probate In the mat er of the Estate of KATHER
INELFE YOU MANS, late of the State
of New York, U.S. V. deceased intestate
On reading and filing the petition and
accounts of S. M. Damon of Honolalu.
Hawaian Islands, administrator of said
March 29th, 1893, recorded in the Register Estate, wherem he asks to be allowed \$983.03 and charges himself with \$675..50 and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property re maining in his hands to the persons thereto

titled and one harging him in his erret es from all to their responsibility as -arb administrator It is ordered that MONDAY, the 23J Jay of March 1896, at 12 clock a. m., at Chamters 1 the court House Judiciary Building at gronolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said e att nand accounts, and that all perso a interested may then there appear and show cause, if any they have why the same should not be granted and may present evidence as to who are

entitled to said properly.
Dated at Honolin u. H. L., this 20th day of February, 1496.

By he Court HESRY SMICH 1735-3ta Clerk Indiciary Department

## Notice of Copartnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Robert (\* Aberdrombie and William Hamith both of Olas, uns. Hawaii hav tormed a copartner-mp under the firm name of Abercrombie & Smith to carry on busines- a- coffee planters and finit culture at Olas, Puna Hawsi, - 11 oart-nership to date from January 1-t 1896 ROBERT C. ABERCROMBIE, WILLIAM H. SMITH.

## NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the mercantile business heretofore four ied on in Honolulu by John Thomas Waterhouse will be continued by the u idersigned under the style and name of

## J. T. WATERHOUSE.

The said business will be under the in therement of Mr. Hen y Waterhouse who will act for he under a full power of ELIZABETH BOURNE WATERHOUSE. Executor of and Sore Devisee under the Wilt of John T. Waterhouse, Jr. Honolulu March 4, 1895, 4242-1w 1739 2w

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS Company, held this day at the offl es of Theo. H. Divies & Co., Ltd., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year,

President ... Theo, H. Davies. Vice President . Treasurer ... F. M. Swanzy. W. H. Baird. E. W Holdsworth. Secretary Anditor T. R. Keyworth. E W HOLDSWORTH,

Becretary.

# TIME TABLE

# ary A.D.1896 been presented to said Produce Court, and a petition for the probate thereof and for the lieu isnice of Letters Testamentary to Maria Gloria Gracia having been fried by her, IT 18 HEREBY ORDERED that THURSDAY the 9th day of April. Steamship 66 Kinau, 99

CLARKE, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu at 10 o'clock a.m., touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawaihae and Laupahoehoe the following day arriving at Hilo the same evening.

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Returning, will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock a m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.

ARRIVES AT HONOLULU. Friday ...... Feb. 8 Tuesday.... 

second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honolulu. The popular route to the volcano is via

Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the

Hilo. A good carriage road the entire Round Trip Tickets, covering all ex-

## Steamship "Claudine."

CAMERON, Commander,

penses, \$50.00.

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at 4 Process of the Control of the Contro urrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, on second trip of each month. No Freight will be received after 4 p. ma

n day of sailing.
This company reserves the right to make hanges in the time of departure and arrival of its steamers WITHOUT NOTICE. and it will not be responsible for any conequences arising therefrom.

Consignees must be at the Landings to eceive their freight. This company will not hold itself responsible for freight after has been landed. Live Stock received only at owner's risk.

This company will not be responsible or Money or Visuables of passengers uness placed in the care of pursers. Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional harge of twenty five per cent.
C. L. WIGHT, President.
S. B. ROSE. Secretary.

CAPT. J. A. KING, Port Supt. Honolulu, H. I., January 1, 1895. MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE

## -OF-And of Sale.

March 29th, 1893, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 139, on pages 398-9 and 400 which mortgage was duly assigned by said Yim Quon to Mrs. Eliza P Luce in her own behalf and as trustee for J. Alfred Magoon, by a signment dated April 27 1894, notice is hereby given that said assignee b tends to foreclose the same for undition broken, to-wit the non-payment

condition broken, to-wit the non-payment of both principal and interest when due Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from this date, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public aprison at the auction rooms of Jas F. Morgan Hodolalu, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of March, 1896, at 12 o'clock Noon of that day.

MRS. E. P. LUCE,

Trustee, Assilinee of Mortgagee.

For further particulars apply to Dorothea lamb at the office of J. Affred Magoon,

Dated Honolulu, February 24, 1896.

Honolulu.

The premises covered by said mortgage are all those lands situate on the east side of Emma street, in Honolulu, and being: Fi st All that portion of Land Com-mission Award 3690. B to Waikane which was conveyed to said D. seaweamahi by deer dated October 16th, 1877 recorded in the Register Office, Cahu, in Liber 53, pages 133-4-5; area, 12-1000 of an acre; and Second. All that portion of Land Commission Award 556 to Makalawelawe conveyed to said Lilia Kenweamahi on Novem ber 14, 1877, by deed recorded in Liber 52, page 488; area, 354-1000 of an acre.

## POSTPONED MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

### Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROvisions of that certain mortgige made by Christian Gertz and Anna Gertz, his wife, to J. A. Magoon as Trustee for C. H. Banto J. A. Magoon as Trustee for C. H. Ban-ning and B. R. Banning, dated December 11, 1894, recorded in the Register Office, Oahn, in liber 151, page 272 et seq., notice heretofore having been given that said mortgagee eitends to foreclose the same for cond non broken, to wit: the non-pay-ment of both principal and interest when

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from this date the property covered by said mortgage, not heretofore sold, will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of W. 5 Luce corner Queen and Fort streets. Honolulu, MONDAY, the 6th day of April, 1896 at 12 o'clock

Noon of that day.

The property to be sold is as follows

1st—All that piece or parcel of land situate at Kawaiahao, being Lot 13, Royal

Patent 1758 or 1958. 2d-Household furniture contained on

said premises Aid premises
Terms Cash U.S. Gold Com. Deeds at expense of purchasers. For further particulars apply to J. ALFRED MAGOON,

Truster Mortgagee. Or to Dorothea Lamb, Honolulu Hale

Merchaut street. Dated Honolain, March 10, 1896. 174()-4tm

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